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800 Workers Face Unemployment

B.C. Bans Japanese from Logging Industry

35-Year-Old Provincial Law To Replace Wartime Regulation

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

VANCOUVER. — All Japanese loggers and sawmill workers of interior British Columbia—estimated at 800—will be placed with immediate unemployment with the lapse of federal wartime regulations permitting the employment of Japanese on crown timber lands.

The news broke here on Jan. 27 in bold headlines on both the evening papers. The Vancouver Province said that the new order would come into effect on April 1.

On Jan. 21, logging operators throughout the province were sent a notice from H. B. Forse, acting district forester of the Department of Lands and Forests.

The notice read: "With the end of Dominion regulations of Japanese woods labor and resumption of provincial control, we are instructed to advise you that henceforth no logging operations conducted on timber sales and timber licenses all Japanese labor must be dispensed with."

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, confirmed that the provincial government policy barring the Japanese will come into effect with the lapse of wartime federal orders.

No Dischage Notices

No operator, it is reported, has yet issued discharge notices to Japanese employees, but many were waiting further clarification from Victoria.

Three representatives from the Japanese Canadian Citizens' association, Dr. George Ishiwara, Hides Oomera and Seiji Homma, arrived in Vancouver on Jan. 27 to see their counsel and to prepare briefs and plan a delegation to Victoria.

The delegation is headed by T. C. Norris, Vancouver lawyer, and it is expected to interview cabinet ministers in Victoria on the 29th.

C.L.U. Protests

A statement has already been issued by the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union protesting this "war of attrition" against the Japanese Canadians.

Protests have been made by Greenwood's Board of Trade, its City Council and Mayor W. E. McArthur.

Logging operators employing Japanese are expected to protest through the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, while the International Woodworkers of America is also expected to join the protest.

(Near 100 of the approximately 800 Japanese employees in timber operations are reported to be members of the IWA.)

In Vancouver, too, assisting the JCCA delegates is Jiro Miyazawa of Kamloops, an organizer for the IWA.

Passed 35 Years Ago

The provincial government's ban against Japanese workers on crown timber land is more than 35

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NEWS ITEMS

Sad Risk. British Columbia has highest accident rate among [illegible] of any timber industry in the world, Arthur Francis of the Workmen's Compensation Board, told the Truck Loggers' Association's convention in Vancouver. More than 33 percent of accidents happen to fallers who represent only 10 percent of the crews in the woods.

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No-no-no-no! A medical missionary from Portuguese West Africa said in Winnipeg that natives of West Africa suffer greatly from stomach ulcers. He blamed it on the fear engendered by witch doctors' sorceries. Fear disorganizes the digestive system by inducing nervous tension and disrupts the flow of gastric juices according to medical explanation.

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For 25 Words. Give-away contests featuring box tops and 25 words or less on "Why I like ..." is enjoying another boom, according to the Christian Science Monitor. It has been brought back by increasing competition in the [illegible]. Experienced advertisers say these contests are the best method ever devised to get consumers to sample a product for the first time at their own expense.

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Propaganda. "Of the 78 foreign language papers printed in this country no less than 19 are teaching Communism, and for those who do not understand our language these papers are their only source of information," State [illegible] Gibson told Montreal's [illegible] Citizenship Council in [illegible] to carry out a greater [illegible] program on citizen[ship].

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Rugged Individualism. A flag [with a] blue background bearing [a] white cross with [...] at its corners has [been ad]opted as a provincial flag [...] amid cheers from the legislature. Nova Scotia [is the] only other province to have [its own] flag.

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[Old] Folks' Nightmare. B.C. [friends] of Tom Reid, M.P. [New] Westminster, have [wired the] Prime Minister urging [Mr.] Reid be made Minister [of Fisheries]. The B.U.P. reported that Mr. Reid will be [made] a parliamentary assistant [to] one of the ministers.

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[Too] Many Apples. The B.C. [Fruit Grow]ers Association's convention [at] Penticton took note of [...]. Greatly increased [...] of apples accompanied [by in]creased production costs; [the n]eed to tighten their [...] eliminate production of [sm]all varieties (formerly [for] Britain), and to continue [...] for better competing [mark]ets.

Alien Land Law Decision

Supreme Court Judgment Favors California Japanese Landowners

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court ruled last week that the state of California could not confiscate Japanese American property held in alleged evasion of California's Alien Land Law.

The 6-3 split decision of the highest court in the U.S. was in favor of the appeal brought on behalf of Fred Oyama by the Japanese American Citizens' League and the Northern California Civil Rights Defense Union, and reversed an earlier decision of the California Supreme Court.

The case for the Japanese Americans was presented by former U.S. under-secretary of state Dean Acheson, and A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles lawyer and special counsel for the JACL. The opposing case was presented for California by its deputy attorney-general, Everett W. Mattoon.

Court's Opinion

The Supreme Court decision did not declare the Alien Land Law unconstitutional, however. The opinion of the court, delivered by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, said that the provisions of the California Alien Land Law had been applied unconstitutionally against Fred Oyama because it deprived him of the equal protections of the law and of his privileges as an American citizen. It had not been found necessary, the decision added, to go into the constitutionality of the law itself.

The three dissenting judges argued that unless the Supreme Court was prepared to declare the law unconstitutional, the lower court's judgement against Oyama should not be reversed.

The Supreme Court decision is interpreted as nullifying the Alien Land Law under whose provisions the state of California has a number of actions pending to deprive Japanese Americans of their land.

$90 Millions Involved

The effect of California's Land Law was to deprive aliens "ineligible for U.S. citizenship" the right to purchase and hold land. But Japanese Isseis of California, who are not eligible for citizenship under present U.S. laws, have purchased an estimated $70 to $90 million worth of land in the names of their American-born children.

The state began to crack down on this alleged evasion of the Land Law soon after evacuation. In one of the cases, an alien Japanese father, Kajiro Oyama, had purchased a six-acre tract of agricultural land for his son who was six years old. This was the basis of a test case argued before the San Diego Superior Court, the California Supreme Court, and finally before the U.S. Supreme Court, which reversed the judgments of the lower courts.

JACL officials who are happy at the final outcome of the legal battle state that if necessary, another test case will be started to obtain a decision on the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law.

Wismer Pledges Fight Against Race Hatred

VANCOUVER. Any sign of anti-Semitism in Vancouver will be "stamped out" as suddenly as it starts, Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer told 600 Jewish citizens on Jan. 25, according to a Vancouver newspaper.

He told the congregation who had gathered to dedicate the new $150,000 synagogue on 19th and Oak: "I cannot understand the intolerance and ignorance of some people in Europe."

"If anti-Semitic conditions arise in this city, we must stamp them out before they go too far. The world cannot achieve its true destiny until we forget this intolerance of one race for another," he added.

Mr. Wismer supported the federal order-in-council providing for the deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin when the case was argued before the Imperial Privy Council in July, 1946.

Racial Discrimination Is Charge in JCCA Protest to Premier of B.C.

TORONTO. — Answering a request for aid from the B.C. chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association concerning the imminent ban on Japanese workers from interior logging operations, the National JCCA have sent appeals to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Labor and Premier Byron Johnson of B.C.

"The directive banning the employment of Japanese not only jeopardizes the means of livelihood of hundreds of Canadians of Japanese ancestry but also jeopardizes the investment of B.C. timber operators," the National JCCA wired the government leaders.

The message read: "These Japanese Canadian workers are contributing greatly to the economic wealth of British Columbia; the enforcement of Crown timber act can only be construed as an act of direct discriminatory nature on grounds of race."

Delegates to Meet In Winnipeg Easter Weekend

TORONTO.—The second national conference of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association will be held in Winnipeg from March 26 to 29 inclusive, the National JCCA announced this week. The convention dates will fall on the Easter week-end.

"They're Only Japs!"

Maclean's Magazine Features Articles on Canadian Japanese

"They're Only Japs," an article on the Japanese in Canada appears in the Feb. 1 issue of Maclean's magazine now on newsstands. Written by Pierre Berton, Maclean's assignments editor and former staff member of The Vancouver Sun, the article reviews the situation of the evacuated Japanese Canadians as they are today.

Specifically mentioned in the write-up are many well-known Nisei and Issei, including Ken Kitamura, Frank Tabuchi, Sa[da]yoshi Aoki, Harold Hirose, Art Tateishi, Wesley Fujiwara, [...] Shintani, Tokutaro Tsuyuki and Edward Ouchi and others. Shown in accompanying photos are Agnes Suzuki and Art Tateishi.

Also in the issue is a second article on the Japanese question. Titled "Why B.C. Draws the Color Line," a dispassionate review of the race antagonisms of B.C. is presented by Jack Scott, well-known Vancouver newspaper columnist.

JCCA Announces Final Itinerary For Tanaka's Trip

TORONTO. The National JCCA has announced the final itinerary for the organizational trip of executive secretary George Tanaka. The itinerary for the trip, via C.P.R., is as follows:

February		
1	Leave Toronto	10:55 p.m.
2	Arrive Ft. William	11:30 p.m.
3	Arrive Winnipeg	9:30 a.m.
4	Leave Winnipeg	10:30 a.m.
4	Arrive Regina	6:45 p.m.
8	Leave Regina	6:45 p.m.
9	Arrive Moose Jaw	7:05 p.m.
9	Leave Moose Jaw	8:00 p.m.
10	Arrive Calgary	8:25 a.m.
10	Arrive Lethbridge	5:20 p.m.
11	Coaldale—Meeting	1:30 p.m.
12	Raymond—Meeting	
13	Lethbridge—Gen. Meeting	
14	Picture Butte—Meeting	
15	Taber—Meeting	
16	Leave Lethbridge	
16	Arrive Calgary	6:30 a.m.
17	Leave Calgary	11:30 a.m.
17	Arrive [illegible]	[illegible]
18	Leave [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Arrive [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Leave [illegible]	[illegible]
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CRISIS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Japanese Canadians in British Columbia are faced with the most serious crisis since the evacuation; the provincial government's intention of bringing back into effect it's former policy of barring the employment of Japanese on crown timber lands strikes at their principal means of livelihood.

The ban was first brought into existence over thirty-five years ago and was applied up to the autumn of 1942 when it was suspended by wartime federal orders.

Before the evacuation Japanese loggers and millworkers found what employment they could in logging operations of private lands and coast sawmills, but after they were moved into the interior, there was little choice for them except to seek this type of work on crown timber lands. The effect of the ban, therefore, is far reaching.

The possibility of the reimposition of this employment restriction was not unforeseen by JCCA leaders in B.C., and they are now doing all they can to prevent the impending blow.

They have appealed for support to the National JCCA, and through the National JCCA to all Japanese Canadians east of the Rockies.

The crisis in British Columbia has a bearing on all Japanese Canadians. The restrictive regulations against Japanese applies to alien Japanese and Canadian citizens of Japanese origin alike.

It is part of the web of archaic racial laws, both provincial and federal, which has caught British Columbia Japanese in a squeeze-play.

British Columbia prohibits the employment of Japanese on provincial and municipal public works, on underground work in mines, on crown timber lands. British Columbia denies them, although citizens, the right to vote.

The federal government bars them from entering the 100-mile Pacific coastal zone. It has forcibly liquidated their former homes and means of livelihood. It bars them from the fishing industry, and withholds the franchise from most.

The crisis in British Columbia is a challenge to the National JCCA and to all Japanese Canadians; their full support, moral and financial, will be required to meet it.

ALIEN LAND LAW

The United States Supreme Court judgment in the Oyama test case is a notable victory for the cause of civil rights in that country.

It is also a vindication of the existence of the Japanese American Citizens League, for without that organization, it is hard to imagine that the legal fight to protect the interests of Japanese American property owners of California could have been carried on in so thorough and conclusive a manner.

The services of top flight lawyers, the strong backing of many influential organizations were secured in a large measure through the efforts of the JACL.

The facts of the case, briefly, are as follows:

Around 1920, the California legislature passed a law making it illegal for persons "ineligible for U.S. citizenship" to purchase land. (This classification now applies to the Japanese and a few other foreign nationals but chiefly the Japanese.) Later this law was revised and extended on several occasions to make it more effective.

The only way in which Issei in California could become independent farmers was to purchase land in the names of their American-born children. This they did to the extent of seventy to ninety millions of dollars.

After the evacuation, the state started individual legal actions against these Japanese landowners, charging that they had evaded the Alien Land Law, and therefore that their land should revert to the state.

The court proceedings against Fred Oyama and his father Kajiro Oyama was contested with the backing of the JACL and the Civil Rights Defense Union as a test case to determine whether the state actually had the right to confiscate land held by Issei in the name of their children.

The district superior court and the California Supreme Court both upheld the state. But the U.S. Supreme Court judgment of January 19, 1948 reversed the decision of the lower courts without, however, declaring the Alien Land Law itself unconstitutional.

The effect of this judgment is to make the state powerless to carry out the confiscation proceedings against the great majority of Japanese American property owners whose land was bought with money supplied by the Issei. If, however, the state discovers a way to continue the attempt to seize their land, the JACL is determined to carry a test case up to the Supreme Court again, this time on the question of constitutionality of the Land Law.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Date to Remember

Editor, The New Canadian:

[illegible] of us have read Ginny's "A Date to Remember," and would like to make some comments to the writer.

Dear Ginny: Don't you think a girl should do her part to make the date a success? Remember the saying, "Onna wa aikyo, otoko wa dokyo." After all, he had the courage to ask you for a date!

So, Ginny, if he is the strong and silent type, a clever girl should ask the leading questions and keep up the conversation and kibitz a little. Or maybe some boys don't care for a lot of chatter. Of course a girl can't be too forward or she is taken the wrong way, even if she is trying to be friendly.

Well, Ginny, it's hard but when you see a guy so naive, and you sound as if you know what you want, why didn't you tell him off, but in a nice way so he won't take it so hard and make his next date click!

And now to the male species. Practise makes perfect, so don't crawl into your hole after that first date. But why don't you take another chap into your confidence or the library and find out the courtesies and the fine points girls like? Don't run around too much, but get to know some girls. They're not too bad.

—T.N.Y., Toronto.

LOOKING UP ...

by F.A.M.

Seeing Off A Friend

"Isn't this a nice send-off for Frank?" one of the girls were saying as we stood on the platform of the CPR station. The Toronto-bound Dominion was shushing its warm spray all over us as it got all steamed up for its trip through Northern Ontario.

There was quite a number of us, fellows and girls, all stamping and blowing in the zero cold. It was wintry cold, but colder to most of us was the thought that we were losing another pal and friend to the grasping clutches of the Nisei Mecca, Toronto.

"Gee, it wasn't such a long time ago that he came to Winnipeg, was it?" I thought aloud.

"Uh-hum, but he certainly made a lot of friends," said another pretty lass, and we all nodded our heads.

Leave-taking has become a very familiar part of our lives since we were ejected from the sheltered-life of the Pacific Coast. Most of us have often repeated this farewell scene at the train stations and bus depots.

Personally I prefer to sneak out of town on my own, saying my farewells before leaving for the station. The long silences, the uncomfortable forcing of bright conversation, while waiting for the wheels of the railway system to get into gear has never appealed to me.

But when a crowd of friends come down to see you off—the pleasure offsets the discomfort just the same. Especially if the friends are Niseis—who come, not because it is the thing to do, but because they want to come to say goodbye to a good friend—the pleasure is one you always remember.

In fact, it almost makes you want to get your ticket refunded and not go at all.

Nisei Singers

Three Nisei recording artists are featured in the recent newspaper ads of the Kokusai Record Company of Los Angeles. The three lasses are apparently Japanese American girls whose vocalizing of Japanese popular songs have been recorded by Kokusai.

Captions by the photos tell us that they are Yoshiko Iwashika, Suzuko Takimoto and Yoshie Yamane. After a pleasant survey, opinions on the three charmers on the basis of their photos, are: Yoshiko, "glamorous," Suzie "winsome," and Yoshie "[illegible]."

FOR THE RECORD

A Year of Re-establishment

—The Official Review

(From the recently-issued annual report of the Department of Labor, Ottawa, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1947)

During the year ending March 31, 1947, the number of persons of Japanese origin in Canada decreased from [illegible] to 20,645. Of these 20,645 persons, 66.2 percent were Canadian-born, 12.4 percent were naturalized Canadians and 21.4 percent were Japanese Nationals.

REPATRIATION

Between May and December, 1946, five ships sailed from Vancouver to Japan carrying 3,964 persons of Japanese origin. These were adults who had volunteered to return from Canada to Japan with their dependents. They received free transportation furnished them by the Canadian Government. The Government also undertook to forward to them in Japan the proceeds of any property they owned in Canada, as well as providing free transportation for their personal effects. They were also provided with amounts sufficient to bring their funds to a minimum of $200 per adult and $50 per child, where they did not already possess these amounts.

The Privy Council, in July, 1946, heard an appeal by the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians against the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada upon Orders in Council PC 7355, PC 7356, and PC 7357, all dated December 15, 1945, dealing with deportation and denaturalization of Japanese who in 1945 had signed declarations asking repatriation. The Privy Council's decision of December 2, 1946, held the Orders in Council to be *intra vires* in whole. By Orders in Council PC 268 and PC 269 of January 23, 1947, however, the Government revoked PC 7356 and PC 7357 and the clauses of PC 7355 authorizing deportation of Japanese, leaving in effect only the clauses of the last order which authorize Government assistance to voluntary repatriates.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT

At the beginning of the fiscal year, [illegible] percent of the Japanese were still in British Columbia, 20 percent on the Prairies, and 2[illegible] percent in Eastern Canada. By March 31, 1947, only 32 percent ([illegible]) were still in British Columbia, 28 percent (5,796) on the Prairies, and 40 percent (8,195) in Eastern Canada.

With the movement east of the Rockies of approximately 4,500 persons in the period under review, the resettlement program has been largely completed. About 700 people, mostly aged persons and invalids, remain in the one Departmental Housing Centre at New Denver, B.C., while most of the [illegible] others scattered throughout the interior of British Columbia have been continuously self-supporting since evacuation in 1942.

The fact that more Japanese persons moved east in the fiscal year 1946-47 than in the three preceding years combined is largely due to the realization on the part of the Japanese, after the war ended, that if they desired to re-establish themselves in Canada it should be done while jobs were plentiful and while Government assistance continued. The younger Canadian-born Japanese, many of whom had received training in various occupations in the British Columbia Housing Centres, increased the pressure toward movement eastward where they could more easily gain a footing in the types of employment they had selected. Also, many young persons who had moved east previously, [illegible] in 1946 or 1947, able to re-establish themselves on a secure basis and obtain accommodation, so that they [illegible] their families east [illegible] them.

The Department provided transportation east [illegible] and their household effects as well as a subsistence allowance for the trip. The relocation [illegible] was increased in April, [illegible] to carry over persons affected until they received their first [illegible] their new jobs. Between May and September, 1946, the Department opened seven hostels between Moose Jaw, Sask., and Farnham, Que. These, with one hostel previously established at [illegible], Ont., had a total capacity of 2,500, and were of considerable value in accommodating Japanese families from the West until they had made arrangements with suitable employers. Some companies in Northern Ontario cooperated by setting up company communities for Japanese workers and their families. On March 31, 1947 only four of the hostels were still in operation for the accommodation of 550 remaining Japanese who will all be placed before the summer of 1947.

A survey made in October, [illegible] gives some indication of the extent of re-establishment when compared with the 1941 census figures. While 16.2 percent of all Japanese workers in 1941 were in the fishing industry, the percentage in 1946 was only [illegible]. [illegible] percent were in farm[illegible] while 11.8 percent were employed [illegible] in 1946. Other occupational groups varied slightly [illegible] five year period, but the Japanese were spreading out [illegible] a wide variety of jobs, businesses, and professions across Canada and were finding wider opportunities for advancement than before the war. Employed Japanese were receiving prevailing wages for the industry and district, a policy which the Department has insisted upon since the 1942 evacuation. As a result, present reports confirm that the great majority of those who have moved east of the Rockies have no desire to return to the Pacific Coast.

Since the end of the [illegible] especially in the last [illegible] of the restrictions on Japanese in Canada have been revoked, notably those on property [illegible] and on travel and residence [illegible] of the Rockies. The Government has announced its intention to deal fairly with those Japanese who have just claims concerning the disposition of their [illegible] property by the Custodian Branch, and has also acknowledged a continuing interest in the welfare of all those who are endeavoring to adjust themselves to new environments elsewhere in Canada. The Government will continue to provide assistance to those who desire either to [illegible] east or to go to Japan.

A report has been issued by the Minister of Labor, entitled *Report on Re-establishment of Japanese in Canada, 1944-46*, which presents a factual review of the Department's administration of Japanese affairs in Canada from July 1944 to December 1946.

MEET THE EDITOR OF THE SILHOUETTE

The following feature writeup on Margaret Inouye, editor of the McMaster University weekly, "The Silhouette," appeared in the Toronto Globe and Mail last December. As is well known to most of our readers, Miss Inouye has contributed frequently to these pages under the pseudonym, "Peg."

HAMILTON, Ont.—(Staff)—A petite, capable girl of Canadian Japanese parentage with ambitions to enter Canada's diplomatic service after graduation, is the editor of the weekly campus newspaper "Silhouette" at McMaster University here.

She is pretty, dark-haired Margaret Inouye who is [illegible] students," as well as [illegible] Not only is she the first Canadian Japanese [illegible] She has the distinction of [illegible]

CAMPUS HI-LITES

FLASH!

Something sensational is just around the corner. Mark Nagata, the industrious social convener of the Nisei Students' Club, reports favorable progress on this highly guarded secret. Watch for further developments in this column.

MEETING BRIEFS

At the last meeting of the fall session, a few of the Nisei grads gave short talks on "What the University Degree Means to Me." A lively discussion followed.

At this year's first general meeting, the newly revised constitution was presented for approval and received favorably.

A glance at the program slated for the second term leaves no doubt that the Students' Club will be a hive of activity.

CALLING 4TH AND 5TH FORMERS

The Nisei Students' Club extends a cordial invitation to all fourth and fifth form students to attend the next general meeting to be held on Feb. 8, at 2 p.m., [illegible] Grange Rd., Toronto. We are especially interested in students planning to register at the University of Toronto, who are invited to use this opportunity of inquiring about the courses they intend taking.

Those unable to attend may write or telephone George Hiraki, [illegible] Ave., Toronto (MI [illegible]) and he will forward any inquiries regarding courses to students taking those courses.

INTERVIEW

Are you interested in entering the field of medicine? Here are a few points I jotted down after a [illegible] interview with a third year medical student.

Admission standards of the medical faculty at the U. of T. are high. The student requires [illegible] average ability in general [illegible] exceptional ability in Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. A [illegible] foundation in Mathematics is [illegible] to be helpful for logical and [illegible] deductions. Also, an excellent command of the English language is essential.

[illegible] in this medical [illegible] attitude plays an [illegible] part in the medical [illegible] other fields. Those [illegible] the most out of their [illegible] profession are those who [illegible] with the attitude [illegible] serve the people [illegible] "What is in it for me?"

[illegible] entering the medical faculty [illegible] U. of T. must take [illegible] Pre-Med, four years [illegible] one year minimum [illegible]. Exemptions are [illegible] for those with special [illegible]. For further information [illegible] and meet some of [illegible] medical students of the club.

—Taka.

Matronly Influence

Last year, Virginia [illegible] was editor of The Silhouette and this year she moved up to the important position of editing chairman of the McMaster Board of Publications. This led a member of the Silhouette editorial staff to remark on the matronly influence, whereupon Miss Inouye denied that there was a "matriarchal regime" around the Board of Publication offices.

Margaret gets along well with the staff of student editors, reporters and typists who gather items of interest around the West Hamilton campus and write them for the weekly eight-page paper. The Silhouette recently blossomed out in an expanded eight-page format. Previously it had been six pages.

The interviewer did not need to ask about relations between Miss Inouye and the "Sil" staff. All that was necessary was to spend less than an hour in the "board of pubs" office and watch and listen. The editors and reporters chatted and joked with the little editor and especially kidded her about being interviewed by another paper.

Reversal of Form

Miss Inouye herself found the situation a kind of reversal of form. Usually she is doing the interviewing for the campus weekly, although this year she concentrates on editorial-writing. This is her third year at McMaster, and her third on The Silhouette.

"The staff is sort of elastic," editor Inouye explained, "but I guess we have about 30 working on it steadily." Tuesday night is "press night" when the mad scramble to get everything in the paper occurs.

Quieter, More Mature

Asked if she or the Silhouette has been involved in any major rumpus over an editorial or article in the past few years, Miss Inouye replied in the negative, adding that McMaster is "quieter, more mature" in comparison to the controversies that occur at McGill University and the University of Toronto. By this she did not mean to infer that McMaster campus and student body lacks anything in the way of liveliness or interesting activities.

The main reason for the absence of controversy over political matters is the new setup of the McMaster [illegible] Club [illegible] the opinion of the Silhouette [illegible] This organization [illegible] to being last year [illegible]

giving all equal freedom of speech at public meetings and forums.

'Intelligentsia' - 'Characters'

Because all McMaster publications are centered in the same offices, Miss Inouye said, there are some lively discussions on current affairs, modern literature and almost any subject. Those taking part are the "literary people—the intelligentsia" as Miss Inouye smilingly phrased it. Some other members of the staff amended this term to "characters."

"I have a good staff," Margaret said. "They are excellent writers and they give me wonderful co-operation. Like all good newspaper people they always put their newspaper work ahead of everything." At this juncture someone said, probably with some degree of truth, "even ahead of lectures."

Although Miss Inouye has not had the time to write anything for sale professionally, she has made fairly regular contributions to a publication in Winnipeg, where her parents now live. Regarding her future vocation, she said her first choice would be the Department of External Affairs "in some capacity or another." Newspaper work, she gives as a close second choice. Her ambition to enter the diplomatic service came as a surprise to her coworker, Will Gerofsky, "Sil" feature editor, who sat in on the interview.

As for her extra-curricular activities on the campus, the Silhouette editor listed them as follows: Member, Women's International Relations Club and the McMaster Political Economy Club; interested in comparative religion, philosophy, modern literature and dramatics.

MARGARET INOUYE, editor of the McMaster University Silhouette, discusses the newspaper w[ith] advisor Professor Roy Wiles.

Letters

Letters [illegible] The N[illegible] dian office:

Mr. Kazuko Tanabe, formerly of Lemon [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. M[illegible] addressed to Moose Jaw [illegible] W. H. Gale.

Mr. Kinzo Anemori from Japan.

Mr. Hisao Sano.

Meet Your M.P. -- Just a Neighb[or]

By ALAN JESSUP

OTTAWA.—Your average member of Parliament is just about like the man who lives next [door].

He is friendly, sincere, [illegible] working, and physically [illegible] tally a little on the heavy [side]. Statistics show he is a little [over] 50 years of age and, like most of us at that time of life, tries to conceal how thin his grey [hair is] becoming.

This composite parliamentarian is most likely to be a lawyer, a farmer, a business man, or a school teacher, the majority of the Commons belonging to one of those callings, in the order named.

HABITUAL SERIOUSNESS

He usually affects quiet [illegible] suits, conservative [illegible] shirts, and develops a habit [illegible] of seriousness which, by [illegible] is attributed to his constant [illegible] occupation with ponderous [illegible] of the state.

Like your next door [neighbor], the parliamentarian is quite a different person when he is [illegible] from harness. On the floor of the House he shrouds himself [in po]litical caution, a protective [illegible] ing which prevents him [being] spotted as a thoughtless [illegible] a sinister reactionary [illegible] dope.

PRIMARY INSTINCT

As a parliamentarian, your MP may be driven to things which may trouble his conscience but are inescapable in the jungle law of politics. Political self-preservation is a primary and acknowledged instinct [in] the House of Commons and [to] it are owed the hedgings, the temporary losses of memory, the exaggerations and the plain fibbing which sometimes arouse public indignation.

When he can relax and be himself, your MP can be a friendly companion and sometimes a very boyish person. At times the House resembles a giant schoolroom when members start thumping their desks to applaud a brilliant speech, or call names across the floor to the Opposition.

BAD SHORTCOMING

This facility of speech has one bad shortcoming. It is habit-forming and the best MP's have a notorious weakness for construing almost any remark as an invitation to make a speech. "Muzzling" MP's can never be more than a relative term.

While the public is prone to criticize our parliamentarians, the latter are almost a perfect cross section of our population and are doing a better job than most of their critics accomplish.

The majority are family men and they sacrifice their business [and] family life to spend five or six months each year attending the Ottawa session.

LAWYERS MOSTLY

Just how well our members represent all sections of society may be seen from the diversity [of] their occupations.

The present House, the twentieth Parliament is considered a "lawyers' Parliament." It contains 74 lawyers, nearly a third of the House membership. Farmers are second with 39 members and 27 MP's list themselves as businessmen.

Fifteen are school teachers, [illegible] are retired, seven are [illegible] and a similar number [illegible]. There are six doctors, and six [illegible] men, five journalists, five engineers, [illegible] there are [illegible] lumbering and [illegible] miners.

Also included are a fur farmer, [a] dentist, a seaman, a contractor, a drover, a magistrate, rail[way] worker in the transportation [illegible], a professional hockey player, an agent-broker, a motor[man], a salesman, a fuel dealer, [a] [illegible] ber, a hotel manager and [illegible] salesman, a labor official and a machinist.

MP's come in all shapes and sizes. They are just your neighbors, whom you have saddled with a special kind of job.—Vancouver Daily Province.

THE COW -- a definition

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with [illegible] in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler [illegible] and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to some quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material is thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach where it is converted [into milk].

The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of the face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.

A slice of the cow is worth 8c in the cow, 14c in the hands of the packers, and $4.54 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere.—The Commonwealth.

フオラム（投稿歓迎）

損害賠償要求について

戰爭が損害賠償の調査を發表してバード判事がコミショナーに任命された時に其調査範圍も公表されたのであるが、當時私共は其範圍の不十分なるのを理由として、「範圍に應ずる事を今しばらく延期するようにしたいものだ」と話し合つた事であつた

何故なれば、移動日系人の賠償さるべき損害なるものは、強制立のきにより生じたるものであつて只單なる「カストデアンの不正行爲によつて生じたる價値の差引勘定」と異るものであるからである

不幸にして「政府がモウ少し寛大な態度の調査をしてくれるまで待つ」と云ふ事が「コミショナーをボイコットする」と云ふような強い表現を採つた爲め「萬一そんな事をして政府がバイ償案を引つ込ませたらアブ蜂取らずに終るのではないか」と取越し苦勞をする人々で「賠償をしてくれる」と云ふ事に嬉しさに輪をかけ有頂天になつて無條件に飛びついたセッカチ連等に引づられていや應なしに强制調査を云つた形に進展してしまつたのである

試みに思へ。強制立のきの是非は今之を論ずる暇はないにしても、沿岸立のきに依り利益を得たものは或特殊な例外を除いては恐らく一人も居なかつたと云ふ事實は何人も認めるであらう

在来日系人を見よ。彼等も等しく強制立のきを命ぜられた、がそれはアテなしにケツをたたかれたのではない、不滿足ながらも一定の場所に家族分離する事なしに移動せしめられ貧富の差別なく一定の衣食を給せられ、終戰と共に政府に委嘗してゐた諸資產が返却されて元のホームに歸還させられたのである。而も立のきによる損害のバイ償は約二億弗と云はれてゐる

勿論カナダの同胞と在米同胞とは其の實と點に於てケタが違ふと云つてしまへばそれまでであるが我々の場合は在米同胞とは凡そ似ても似つかないヒドい目に會つて來た事を各自思ひ出すだらう。夫はロードキャンプに妻と幼兒はゴーストタウンに、兒坊はオンタリオにと生木をさくようにしてケツをたゝかれたのである。親類や友人がプロジエクト・エリア外で世話をしてくれる所はあつても「其所はマカリならぬ、あすこはイケない」とケチをつけられながら、ヘステングスパークに入れられたのも百年目と、なけなしの財布の底をハタいてアテのないバンクーバー市内にカーフユーロートとマウンテーにおびえながら居住して居た趣白の家族を私は思ひ出す。其所から立ちのいたつた夫や東行をこばんだ息子がインターンメントキャンプに送られた。はてはアルバタやマニトバのシュガービート勞働に、アフリカから賣られて來た奴レイのような苦勞を續けて來た人々も幾百であつた事だらう。かぞへ來れば際限はない。そうした事に伴ふ損害や、パールハーバー直後海軍からそれこそいや應なしにフンダクられて一動なればイトも没して、強制處分にするなら無力な我々だが、自發的には賣らぬぞ」と云ひ張つた一部の漁者に「お前達は戰時加奈陀の政府に協力せぬと云ふのか」とオドしつけられて泣く／＼不滿な値段で處分した漁船は損害調査の範圍から除外されてゐるのを承知の上で此そん害調査に應じたとすれば、日本人のアキラメ主義もまた徹底してゐると云へよう

廣範圍な損がい調査は何人も望むところであらうが、それは一体何を標準としてきめるのであるかと殊更に問題を小むつかしく取立てゝ、さなきだに混迷せる移動大衆の思考力を五里霧中に彷徨させてゐる理論家や重箱の隅を楊子でホヂクルようなバイ償をして欲しい人は別問題として、凡そむつかしい問題は大乘的立場から見れば解決は簡單である。今更慾の皮のツッ張つた事を考へるから問題がむつかしくなるのである。ありのまゝなオリヂナルな、そんがいばい償をしてくれたらそれで滿足すべきであらうし、又當局に夫れを要求したからとて罰があたる譯でもあるまい。たとへば一介の勞働者なればそれは筋肉、文筆の論なく各勞働賃金の平均したものを基準とし、漁者なればギルネツターとかトローラー等に分類して其投資額の平均したものを基準とし、不動產所有者には市町村のアセスメントを基準とし（市町村のアセスメントには市內と郡部に課税上の開きがあれば實地調査をすれば實際の價値は判明する）商工業、製造業者は三ケ年若くは五ケ年の所得税の率により適當にバイ償されたら現今各地の調査會で聞くような不愉快な（チャップは法外な要求をしてゐる）と云ふような非難もなくなるであらう

日系人の損害はい償の調べも早くて三年はかゝると云はれてゐる今日、全加日系市民協會あたりも限られた『カストデアンの不正行爲から生じた差引勘定』をして貰ふと云つたようなケチくさい不具なバイ償要求にエナージーを使ふよりも其ばいしようが總移動により一番打撃を蒙つた、そして移動後貧困に困つてゐる資產なき一般大衆に活を入れるバイ償よう求をされるように献身される事を希ふものであり、また一般日系人も「所詮はお互にタテついた所でどうもなるまい」と云つたアキラメ主義に陥することなくモットこうした運動をサポートして物心兩面の援助をなすべきであらう（アルバタ州、鷲坡生）

南部オンタリオから見るアルバタ（三）

我々の雇主たるビーツ・グロワースは統一的な力を持つた組合をもつてゐてシュガーファクトリーと協力の上で我々を奴隷のやうな立場に押込まうとしたのであつた即ち良かれ悪かれ、最初に來た雇主のところに釘付けにしてお互の利益をはからうとし、コミション當局に壓力を加へて無力な我々を犠牲にしようとしたのである

茲に敢然と對抗の火ぶたは切られたのである。大体に於て大きな家族は[illegible]によい立場にあり大概位で小さい子供の多いやうな家族は大變惡い條件の下に我慢する外仕方がなかつた有樣であつた鷄小屋の改造家屋、ふた小屋のような家、グレナリー等々、全くお話にならない住居を改善する事が焦眉の急務であつた

一方グロワースは、日本人の移動を可能にすれば、お互の中に競爭が出來、利害に關係を及ぼすやうになるところから、移動させまいとしたのである

何十年ぶりかといふ陰寒、〇下廿五度卅度といふ中で、事態に對して全移動ニッポン人が結束して當るの必要を夜に日をついで東奔西走し、一死ぬような苦痛を味ひつゝ各地に大會を開き對抗運動をしたのである。其ためにコミション當局も我々とグロワーとの間で板バサミとなり相當に苦痛をなめたではあらう事は事實である

あやぶまれたビーツ作りも日本人は一ケ年の働きで豫想以上の成績をあげたので、また其當時以上に日本人を移動さすためにシュガー・ファクトリー代表、グロワー代表と一日本人がインチリアタウンに移らう者の勸誘に行つたのである。然し當時の狀態は、新しい移動者が來る事により賃一層改善は至難になるとの見解より（決して同胞を排斥すると云ふ意味ではなく、新なみに日本人が入り込んでは、お互に立場をこわすと云ふ見解からだつた）これに反對したのである

お互の最後の武器は、萬一各個の意志によりヨリよき農家に移轉する事を禁ぜられたらストライキのほかなきに至るであらうことを覺悟したのである

此結果により、全的ではないが同一區域内の移轉の自由は認められ幾分づゝ立場が明朗化して來たが、まだビーツ耕作賃金の交渉が問題として殘されてゐた。十二弗ベース、一エーカー廿七弗では生活不可能であるとて改善方の交渉を申込んだのであるが、グロワー側は我々の交渉申込を受付けず面會をさけて來た。然し熱心なる代表者の運動により漸く面會が出來て一トン四弗三十には十二弗ベース三十弗に値上された。其後も年々交渉の結果、一九四四年には十弗ベース、三十弗、一九四五年には十三弗ベース、三十三弗、で三十九弗、四十弗といふ風に値上に成功して來た

之は全南部アルバタの同胞の堅き結束とビーツ耕作に對する手腕がグロワーに完全なる滿足を與へるに至つた各自の努力と委員諸氏の熱心なる運動のたまものである

又移轉の自由も同一區域内より他區域へと擴張せられ、テーバー、バーンウエル方面の如きは最初三十八戸をかぞへたのが現在は百二三十戸位に増加しておる。同地方の最初からの移動者は、日本人が多すぎる樣になる事は[illegible]を案じたしないかと恐れる向もあつたのである

斯て移轉の自由、居住選擇の自由、勞働條件の改善等々、幾多の問題は漸次片づけられて來たのであるが、これは總移動當時より現今までは、お互の立場が相違して居り、五十マイル、七十マイル位の區域に集まつてゐた關係から運動も出來たのであると見てよいであらう（トロント、江宏生）

借家人は此の人を學べ

我々日本人は今やカナダ九州にわたつて白人社會の間で生活してゐるが、都市に於ては特に住居の事が問題になり、其話をきくごとにいつも眞面目な一青年のことが思ひ出される

日本人の中には「後は野となれ山となれ」主義で轉居した後の家をきたなくして去る者があり、これが排日に惡感をいだかせて、某[illegible]を借りに行くと「こんな風だから日本人には貸されない」と家の中を見せてくれたことがあつた

私達は轉居する時には、さらに云つたことのある一青年（前てエク[illegible]デンザアーに居た事がある[illegible]氏が[illegible]よく知つてゐる）のやうな心がけで、出て行く家の後をきれいにして行きたいものである（トロント[illegible]エム生）

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二月十二日の夜にモントリオルで

（モントリオル發）新春を迎へたクエベツク日系市協きよう會では、來る二月十二日（金曜）午後七時半から市内プリンス・アーサー街東五七のポーリッシュ・ホールで大親睦會を開催し、一世も二世も一堂に一家に集まつて愉快な一夜を送り、新年の第一歩のスタートを切る事になつた。協會の委員一同は市内各團体の助力を得て當夜のプログラムを準備中である。先づ一世一般向きの餘興としては二世の音樂家を總動員する一方浪花節、義太夫、各地民謡等もそれぞれ依頼して聽いて貰はふといふ趣向、二世のためには夫れが終つてからダンス會を催し樂しまふといふ大体のプランを立てゝゐるが其他ゲーム、コンテストなどもあり、ごつくり歡笑を深めようと云ふので茶菓も潤澤に用意する筈である。久振りの催しなので當夜の盛會が豫想されてゐるがチケツトは委員からか或は當夜入口で求めることが出來るので老若男女全部參加して支援を希望せられるやう切望されてゐる

レーキヘッド二世クラブ總會

（フオートウイリアム發）レーキヘッド二世クラブでは、二月八日（日曜）午後一時からスヱデンホール（ユニアン・レーバー・テンプル）に於て總會を開催、一世も二世もこぞつて出席方が要望されてゐる

冬荒れするオンタリオ州南部

（オンタリオ州ビーターースプリングス發）去十二月にもオンタリオ州南部では電信電話線に氷がまきついて電柱が倒れ通信に故障を生じたが、三日には當地方一帯に[illegible]吹きで電柱がもれるやらで大變な荒れ方であつた。デトロイト、ウインザー、リーミングトン方面は殊にひどくてリーミングトン市内は電線が路上一ぱいに散亂して人は市できないやうな有様であつた。寒氣は〇度—六—八度だが風が強いので寒い

▲オンタリオ州南端では今週初めから寒氣のため天然ガス不足で工場の運轉に支障を來してゐる

官有林就働禁止問題惡化

ピーシー州日系市協が對策に活動

（グリーンウッド發）官有林日本人就働禁止問題が突然表面化してから政府山林地帯に働いてゐる日本人は總て解雇せらるゝ危機に瀕してゐる。ピーシー州日系市協では右の事態を重大視し、この基本的なる人權の蹂躪を敢てする行政の非を鳴らし場合によつては法的に黒白を爭ふの決意を以て其對策を練るため、小野寺、本間兩氏を急遽派遣したが、有原ドクターも有福代表の補佐として個人的所用をかね一行と共に出馳した。ピーシー州日系市協では右の問題はピーシー州内日本人の七、八割に影響する問題であるとなして人々の全力をあげての支援を要望してゐるが、市協では之らの運動をするのに又費用がかゝるところから會費未納者及び未加入者に對して會費納入方を呼びかけてゐる

チヤザム地方便り

（チヤザム發）當地方には現在三百餘名の日系人がそれぞれ小康を得て落着いた氣持で居るやうに見受けられる。教會方面では若い吉岡牧師が時々廻つて來て實のある說教をきかしてくれる。教會本部の方針としては二世層は地元の白人教會へ、老人組だけへの傳道が日本人牧師の使命とされてゐるとのことだが、本格的な指導者のない青年層の指導にも力を入れ段々と地元教會の青年層らと近寄るように働きかけて貰つてゐる

ダンスとクイズ

ピーシー州日系市民協會では全加市協へ寄附金募集の一手段としてダンス・クイズのチケツトを發賣してゐるが、ダンス會は二月二十八日グリーンウッドのメーソニツクホールで開かれるもので蓄音機付大がたラヂオ（一等）以下十等までのすばらしい景品付である

▲ピーシー州日系市きよう會長有原ドクターは家事の都合でグランドフオークスへ移轉する事になり會長を辭職、副會長の小野寺氏が後任となつた

ピユート佛教會の本年度役員

（ピクチユアビユート發）曩に開かれた總會の結果ピクチユアビユート佛教會の本年度役員は次の如く決定した

▲會長宮川彦次郎▲副田中惣七　岡部傳次郎▲幹事日夏與平治▲補佐松下其松▲會計竹安信一▲補佐志風嘉右エ門　堅山岩助▲議長大野健藏▲副北川興惣吉▲監査役池田義彦　伊藤重吉　顧 本覺藏

一月廿二日には南ミッション佛教信徒四十餘名がピユート佛教會堂に集會し、南ミッション佛教會堂新築に附屬物處理に就て議し、宮川彦次郎、中村長三郎、岡部傳次郎、日夏與平治の四氏を整理委員に擧げ處分の全權を委任した

沖繩難民救ゑん金

（コールデール發）在加沖繩救援聯盟で募集した義捐金第一回は總額千九百二十七弗五十仙といふ好成績であつたが聯盟の委員會では各方面よりの御寄附に深謝を表明してゐる

ニツポン難民への衣類

（ウイニペッグ發）マニトバ州日系市民きよう會と合同教會婦人會が協力して進めてゐるニツポン難民救援のための衣類や靴類集めに就てはセントラル・ファミター協同組合のトラック便がある時之に託して一應組合の倉庫に集めた上でトロントの方へ送る事になつてゐるので既に用意の出來てゐる向きは該同組合に知らせるよう又は出荷の際に渡されるやうにして出來るだけ速急に之を一應完了したい意向である

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（トロント發）日系二世の一女性が八十九弗九十五仙の値打ある結人物ス！ツとドレスを盗んだかどで裁判されたが、彼女は三年前にピーシー州から移つて來て事務所勤めをして居るのであり、彼女を弁護した辯護士は「家族の一員のやうに取扱つて居るし、人の手本となるような性格のよい子なのに何うしてこんな事をしてくれたのか判らぬ」と言つて居る

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日系人の官有林就働禁止を復活

ビーシー州奥地の山林就働者八百餘名が解雇に直面

（晩香坡發）ビーシー州政府の山林局から一月廿一日付で州内のロッギング經營者に對して「オタワ政府の日系人管理が終熄すると共に州内の官有林に日系人が就働する事を許してゐた戰時の除外規定がなくなつて日系人の官有林就働に禁止規定が復活される」といふ旨の通告があつた結果、晩香坡報紙は「來る四月一日から州内の日系人八百餘名は失業することになるであらう」と大きく報じてゐる。未だ日系人に對して解雇通告を出した經營者はないが多くはヴイクトリア政府からの詳細な説明を待つてゐる。（英字新聞）右の八百餘人はロッガー及びシングル製造者を含んでゐるが、夫れは官有林に就働するロッガーと官有林中にあるポケットミル就ている者を指してゐるものだと思はれるが此點はまだハッキリしない）此の事態に關してビーシー州日系市民協會代表者石原ドクター、小野寺英夫、本間清治三氏は一月廿七日グリンウッドから晩市に急行、ノリス辯護士と相談の上同氏と共に一月廿九日州政府當局と會見する筈である。右の州政府の出方に對しては市民自由聯盟晩香坡支部から既に非難の聲明が出されてをり、グリンウッドの商業會議所、市會、市長からも抗議を提出、日系人を雇傭してゐるロッギング經營者はカナダ製造業者協會を通して抗議し國際木材勞ぐ者組合も之に參加する事を見られてゐる。此組合には四百餘人の日系人も加入して居り晩香坡では此組合のオーガナイザーたる宮澤二郎氏（カムループス）が市協代表者を援助してゐる

◇

ビーシー州政府の東洋人に對する官有林就ぐう禁止令は三十五年も前に制定されたものであるが、之は去一九四二年の末にオタワ政府の閣令によつて戰時産業援助のために特に東洋人の就働を許可しオタワ政府勞ぐう省が日系人の散在と再定住策を強行するに及んでビーシー州内に留まつた日系人（約六千二百人）は州内奥地の木材産業其他に就いたのであり、其中心地はプリンストン＝タラミーン、オカナガンヴアレー、グリーンウッド、ミドウエー、グランドフオークス、サモンアーム、レヴエルストック、プリンスジオージ、リルエット、リットン、ブリッヂリヴアーである

全國市協から抗議

（トロント發）全加日系市民協會ではビーシー州の官有林就ぐう禁止問題につきオタワ政府の首相、勞ぐう相及びビーシー州のジョンソン首相に電報を發し「斯の如きは日系人の生計を脅かすのみならずビーシー州の産業を阻害するものであり日系人を人種的に差別するものである」と抗議した

日系米人に

有利な米大審院の判決
加州の外人土地法

（ワシントン發）米國大審院は一月十九日「加州の外人土地所有禁止法をくゞつて日系米人が所有してゐると云はれる土地を加州政府が沒收する事は出來ない」と判決した。右は大山事件（父が米國生れの子供の名義で土地を買つた）として知られてゐるもので加州の上級裁判所では州の土地法により大山氏の土地を沒收した事を支持する判決を與へたのに對し全米日系市民協會と北加州民權擁護聯盟から米國大審院に上告したのである。判決は六對三で判事等の意見が分れたもの、ヴインソン院長の述べた判決要旨は「加州の土地法は大山に對して非立憲的に適用されたものであり夫れはアメリカ市民として彼が平等に享有すべき保護と特權を侵害するものである」と云ふにあつた。之に反對した三名の判事は「大審院が土地法を非合法だと言明しない限り加州上級裁判所の大山に對する判決をくつがへす事は出來ぬ」と述べた。加州には此の大山事件の如く、一世は土地所有を禁止されてゐるところから米國生れの子供の名義で買つてゐる土地が七百萬弗乃至九百萬弗はあるだらうと云はれてゐて今回の判決の影響するところは極めて大きい

在日のカナダ關係の人々

聯絡機關を設けて日加の文化紹介へ

（東京發）終戰後日本に在るカナダ關係者は著しく增加したが最近これら在住者相互の親睦を圖ると共にカナダ在留者との連絡を計り更に進んで日加兩國の文化を紹介するが如き機關を要望する聲が多いのにかんがみ有志の提唱でその準備會が催された。世話人として石井康氏はじめ在京の人達、特に岩永啓、内山健治氏等の熱心の努力がむくいられて一月十七日正午から東京お茶の水の大日本体育館で初會合を持つたが多くの人人が參集した。石井康氏が司會として岩永啓氏が挨拶し一世側を代表して露木海藏氏が一般情勢について、二世側を代表して中山一馬氏が在日本の二世の現狀につきそれぞれ意見を發表した。次いで懇談に入り高橋鶴一、内山健治、石原明之助、竹岡一、山下西造の諸氏より意見が述べられた後、機關設置の準備委員を擧げるべくセンター委員會を擧げたので何れ正式には委員を選出して發足する事になるが當日は非常に寒い日であつたが參集者は比較的に多く、特に若い人達の元氣な話が將來を思はしめ又參集者の記憶してゐる出席者を擧げると記の如くに

吉田慎也　小川德助　中村敬二郎　佐藤一男　是永壽太郎　久岡文治　中村青　細田平夫妻　秋本吉顯　山崎登　中元久重　西尾（息）尾崎本美代子　上代文雄　鈴木七郎　加藤佐平　永野重吉　岡息女（現在守屋百合子）西家太郎氏息女　吉野倉八　武田邦一　大關直幸　中島てい子　白石チエ子　川本マサ子　伊藤祐次

氏等の顔が見られた。尙石原明之助氏は此會合のため三日がゝりで滿（乘車券を手に入れて京都から驅せつけただけに同氏の參加は少からず會場を賑はしてゐた。（一月二十日、神奈川縣足柄上郡櫻澤村竹松、露木海藏）

鈴木俊子女史を追悼する會

（トロント發）鈴木俊子女史（一月十日のニューカナデアン紙參照）一九四五年四月二十六日上海に於て死去した佐藤俊子さん）を追悼する會が二月七日（土曜）午後八時からオールネーションス教會に於て催される事になつた。主催者は同女史の友人代表

吉田龍一　佐田眞夫　神野亨　鈴岡德衞　内田一作　田中愈　高島寧大　岡崎壽助

諸氏で會費は五十錢である。尤のキャンプル勞働組合や民衆劇團係の人々其他鈴木俊子さんを知つてをられる方々の參會を希望

一兵卒として入隊少尉に

農學徒の後藤襄介氏が故郷エドモントンを訪問
父母は福岡縣下の舊名望家の出

（エドモントン發）舊臘クリスマスの休暇を利用して米國から後藤襄介氏（三三）が米國陸軍の將校服で同氏のために懐かしの故郷エドモントン市を訪問した。後藤少尉はアルバータ州立大學農科卒業後同大學に於て植物病理學を專攻マスターの學位を得た人で、第二次世界大戰中米國に赴き一兵卒として採用入隊、歐洲各地に轉在して遂に少尉に榮進、昨年末に米國に歸還して今秋現役を去るにのぞみ久しぶりにて故郷エドモントンを訪問した譯で、同氏は再び學究の徒となりミネソタ州セントポール大學に於てリサーチ・アシスタントの職を奉じつゝ專門のプラントパソロジーの研究を續けるべく最近當市を立つて米國に向つた。少尉の弟ケンジ、テツジの二人も今次大戰に加奈陀軍に加はつた二世兵士である

◇

後藤襄介少尉

後藤襄介少尉の父君後藤伴次郎氏は甞て日加用達會社に勤めてゐた事があり、エドモントン市に家庭を持ち不況の眞只中にあつても子女の教育はおそたらず長男襄介氏は苦學しながらアルバータ大學農科を優秀の成績で卒業、進んで研究科に學び他の弟妹もハイスクールやビズネスカレッヂに學び目下それぞれ眞面目に活動してゐるが、後藤氏自身は今次大戰突發前に長男襄介、長女龍子の二人をエドモントンに殘して他の家族と共に出晩一九四二年の總移動で一時スローカンに赴き終戰後モントリオルに移つて同市に定住して居る。又後藤伴次郎氏は早稻田大學を中途退學後渡米した人であるが、同家は福岡縣朝倉郡金川村田島の舊家で伴次郎氏の先代までは代々庄屋をつとめて來た名望家として知られてをり、同夫人タケ氏の實家も土着の舊家で同夫人の實兄故田中義一陸軍少將は陸大卒業後航空研究のため歐米に留學、歸朝後は航空隊の編成發達のため盡した人である。此田中少將といふ人は軍人として剛直な性格であつたさうで、後藤少尉にとつて伯父に當るが、後藤少尉のまけじだましいと向學心の強さや、どことなく「大將」と言ふ感じを與へるところなどは名望家の出である兩親から受けついでゐる性格の一端であらう。

（ヘミルトン發）日系人信者が定期の禮拜堂として使つてゐる市内シャーマン街のオールセインツ教會は一月廿四日夜の出火で少なからぬ損害を受けた。原因はファーネスの焚きすぎからだと云はれる

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官有林就勤禁止問題

ビーシー州の日系カナダ人は終戰以來の危機に直面している。政府が官有林就働禁止令を復活して日系人の主要なる生計の道を取上げようとしているのだ。

此の禁止令は三十五年も前から存するもので一九四二年にオタワ政府が勅令により廃止するまで存續していた。總移動前には日系木材勞働者はメーンランドや沿岸の個人所有の地にある伐木場やミルに就働していたのであるが、移動後は奥地の官有林に就働する者が少くなかつたのであり、今回の禁止令復活は重大影響を與える。元よりビーシー州日けい市協でも此の事あるを豫期して是までも内々對策を講じてきたのであるが、今や問題が表面化してきたので全加市協をはじめ全國の市協及びロッキー以東の日けい人全部に對し支援を訴えている。ビーシー州に於ける此の危機は全加の日けい人に影響するものであり、制東規程はカナダの全日けい人に適用さるもの。それは人種的差別法の一部を爲すものであり、たまたまビーシー州の日けい人が槍玉にあげられただけのことであるのだ。

ビーシー州では日けい人は州や市町村のパブリツクウオークス、官有林に就働する事を禁じられ、市民と雖も選擧權が[illegible]

れていない。オタワ政府は日けい人の沿岸百哩以内への立入りを禁止し彼等の元のホームと生計手段を強制的に取上げ、漁業權を拒否している。

ビーシー州に於ける危機は全加の日けい市民協會と全加の日けい人に對する挑戰であり、彼等の道義上財政上の全面的なる支援が要請されているのだ。

加州土地法と市協

大山土地事件に對する米大審院の判決は米國に於ける民權擁護上の著しき勝利であるが、それはまた全米日系市民協會存在の意義を明かにしたものでもある。若しも市協の如き強力な團体がなかつたならば、日系米人の利益擁護のために斷乎徹底的に戰うことは出來なかつたであろう。

加州は一九二〇年頃「米國市民となり得ない者が土地を買う事は非合法である」と言う土地法を制定した爲め、加州の一世が獨立農者となるためには米國生れの彼等の子供の名義で土地を求める以外なかつたのであり、總移動後加州政府は「日本人は土地法をくぐつて土地を所有しているから彼等の土地は州で沒收すべきである」として個々に對して法律上の行動を開始し、加州上級裁判所も州の行動を支持していた。

これが今回の大審院判決によつてくつがえされ、（土地法そのものにはふれていない）加州政府は日本人の土地沒收をする事が出來なくなつたわけであるが、若しも州政府がそれを續ける道を見出すような事があつたら、全米市協は再び米大審院に提訴して今度は土地法そのものゝ立憲性をただす決心をしているのである。

メモランダム

カナダの議會制度
カナダ市民となるには（二）

カナダの議會は二つの部門―セネート（上院）とハウス・オブ・コンモンス（下院）に分たれていて、双方ともに立法の機能を行使する

△上院―セネートは内閣が任命した九十六名の終身議員からなつて居り、一定の資格を備ねることになつているのでなければならぬことになつている。上院の目的は下院に對して「チエッキ」（牽制、再調）の役目をするにある。上院もブリチッシュ・ノース・アメリカン・アクトによつて法案を提出する機能を認められてはいるが、國家の收入課税等に關する法案は下院に提出しなければならぬ事になつてゐる

△下院 ハウス・オブ・コンモンスは、カナダ國民から選擧された代表たる二百五十五名の代議士から成つている。任期は五ケ年で、任期終了毎に總選擧が行われなければならぬことになつているが、併しながら首相は總督に對して何時でも議會の解散を要請することが出來る。首相及び閣僚は下院議員の過半數から信任を得られる間だけしか其の職に留まることは出來ない。それと同じく下院の代議士達も、選擧民達の信頼をつなぎ得る間だけしか人民を代表し續けることは出來ない。人民は彼等を信頼し得なかつたら次の選擧で彼等を變える事が出來るのである。

下院代議士の中政府を支持しないものを「反對派」と呼ぶ。此派の首領は反對黨の首領と呼ばれて彼の俸給は政府から支拂うのである。彼の責任の中には、政府から提出される立法に反對する少數グループを指導する役目も含まれている。デモクラチックな精神に從つて、反對派は政府の案を批判し、それに對する變更及び修正案を提出する、あらゆる機會を與へられている

あらゆるブリチッシュ・サブゼクト（日系人の場合はカナダ生れ又は歸化人）は男女とも年齢二十一歳に達し、カナダに十二ヵ月居住し、且つ選擧日前二ヵ月間其の投票區域内に居住するものは、何等かの理由により資格を停止されていない限り選擧權を認められる。一方立候補はブリチッシュ・サブジェクトにして二十一歳以上の者は誰でも出來る

法律は政府又は議會のメンバーから議案として提出する。あらゆる議案は法律となる前に總督の認可を經なければならない

報道記事内容の鮮明に就きて

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一九四八年一月廿七日
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人事消息

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■結婚 ニウデンゲアーの及川ツキ夫人の三男ジョウ氏（カムループス）はオンタリオ州シーダースプリングスの伊藤平造氏二女トモ子さんと一月十二日カムループスのモリソン牧師宅に於て結こん式を舉行した▲モントリオルの宇野幸三郎氏三女八重子さんと山田英雄氏は宮崎孝一郎氏夫妻の世話でこん約中だつたが一月十七日國際教會で小宮山牧師により結こん式を舉げ北京樓で披露トロント方面へ新こん旅行した▲カムループスの小林貞一氏息徹君と高橋匡氏息女琴代さんは十二月廿九日結こん式を舉げた（既報二十八日は誤り）▲エドモントンの杉本英三氏と西村アイ子（アイリン）さんは上原、鹿谷甫氏夫妻の世話でこん約中だつたが一月廿四日同地ブッセル教會でステーブンス博士により結こん式を舉げパシフイツク・チャプスイで披露、八十餘名の來會者があつた。カルガリーへ新こん旅行した▲モントリオル市の高岡正一氏とトロント市の水沼りん子さんはかねて婚約中の處十二月卅日トロント市オールネーションス教會にて結こん、トロント市に居を構へた

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鈴木俊子女史を追悼する會

夢ならず「海潮發電」

苦心の十八年……實驗見事に好果

（高松發）潮の干満を利用して無盡蔵の動力發電機が新年早々京都府港新舞鶴の舞鶴市高橋賢（四八）氏により完成され電力危機の叫ばれている折柄大きな注目をひいている、此機械は潮の干満による力で發電するもので、昨年一月研究に着手、八萬圓の自費でやつと完成したもので、力量二噸のブイにより五十キロの發電ができる模型をまず完成、實驗の結果ドックに模擬した發電機の左右動手ブイをつりさげ、引潮及び満ち潮に從いブイが上下する力で歯車一個が動き、各の發電力軸を回轉させる畫期的な装置で、高低六尺の干満の海底で一分間四キロ上下があれば二噸のブイで發動力軸は二百八十四回廻轉し忽ちにして五十キロの發電が出來る事が實證されている、これにしたがつて二千噸のブイを利用すれば五萬キロの發電が可能で舊舞鶴軍港のドック又は瀬戸内海の造船所ドックを活用すれば電力危機は忽ちにして吹き飛んで了うというような確信をもたらしたものである

▲高橋氏談―此機械は十八年[illegible]やつと模型ができ上つた、昭和九[illegible]大教授は潮の流量發電を發表されているが私の機械は力量を應用するので大きなダムの構築の必要なく舊海軍の一萬トン級ドック一つあれば相當の發電が出來る、殊に瀬戸内海方面は潮の干満がはげしいので電力危機などは此機械を用いれば解消すると思う

胃を切らずに治す新手術

（東京發）胃病患者の數では世界的に有名なニッポンでは、カイヨウのため胃を半分に切落す患者が年に三千人も居ると云われるが今度慶應大學醫學部外科けんきゅう室井上權博士により、胃を切斷せずに胃カイヨウを全治させる手術が成功した、此手術は同博士が最近アメリカの醫學界で評判になつている「胃迷走神經切斷方法」をニッポンで初めて試みたもので腹を切開して胃の上部を走る迷走神經を摘出するだけの簡單なものだが、胃の切開手術にくらべて死亡は絶無で、胃液の分泌をとめるため胃ガンの早期豫防にもなると云う、昨年末から四人の患者に試みたところでは、手術して二日後に出血と痛みが完全に止まり食欲が出ている

日本への關心の現れ

ミシガン大學に『にっぽん研究科』を開設

（東京發）―總司令部民間情報教育局發表）アメリカに於ける日本極東の文化への關心のあらわれとして、ミシガン大學に日本研究科が開設され、此種活動を始める之はカーネギー財團の基金で運營され、學生に研究演習や經濟社會科學を通じて廣くニッポンの實情や文化を研究させるもので、研究生はニッポン語を解するものだけに許されるが研究科を卒業して學位を授與されたあかつきは事情が許せばニッポンに留學させて十八ケ月間みつちり日本を研究させる事になつている、ニッポン研究科開設の目的は海外での正確な情報を得ようという國家の要請に添わうとするもので、日本に關する權威者や教師を養成しアメリカ中で最も完備したニッポンに關する圖書館をも建てる方針である、なお日本の外中國、ロシア、近東、南東、アジア、スカンジナヴィア各國に亘る地域別研究專攻科がミネソタ、ノースウエスタン、ハーバード、エール、コロンビア、スタンフォード、ペンシルヴアニア州ミッドルベリー、カリフオルニア、ワシントンの各大學でも開設される

プリンストン研究所から

客員として湯川秀樹博士に招請狀

（東京發）日本理論物理學の權威東大湯川秀樹教授に米國の有名なプリンストン研究所長オッペンハイマー博士から此ほど招請狀が届いた、同研究所は世界一流の數學者理論物理學者などを集めアインシュタイン博士も最近までここの數學部長だつた世界的に有名なもの、一つで湯川教授は其客員として九ケ月間研究を行うよう要請されている、それに對し同教授は早速「是非參加したい」旨の返事を送つた上「私個人としてはぜひ行きたいと希望しているが現在の情勢では實現するとしても平和會議後になるのではなかろうか」と語つた

▲プリンストン大學は故日下周一博士が教授をつとめていた所である

温泉國有案

フロ屋を「公營」

（東京發）厚生省では温泉地の利用を適正化し之を公共の福祉に適合するよう温泉源全部を國有とし現在使用中の温泉は新に温泉權として之を登錄し別莊其他個人の獨占てき使用を極力防止、保護と利用の民主化を期するため第二國會に温泉法案を提出する、また厚生省では公衆浴場の燃料不足による經營難解決と公衆衛生向上の見地から全國戰災都市に浴場公營の方針を決定、目下公衆保健局で諸施設の作成を急いでいるが、浴場の建物の一角を區切つて赤ちやん專用の浴室や理髪室を併設することも考られている

米炭三萬噸

鋼鐵と引替に日本に輸入

（ロサンゼルス發）ロサンゼルスの貿易商ヤラス商會は、日本貿易廳との間に總額七百萬弗に上る米國石炭とニッポン鋼鐵との賣買契約を調印したと最近發表「此契約成立はニッポンの大規模な世界貿易再開[illegible]今回の契約は戰後對日本にとつて此種の民間貿易契約としては最初のものと思う、此契約は總司令部の許可を得てロサンゼルスの日本貿易廳代表者との間に調印されたものである」と說明した

ニッポンは食へなかつたから戰爭したのか?

（大阪發）最近の朝日新聞「天聲人語」には次のように出ている

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大阪在住の一讀者へ―お手紙の中であなたは「ニッポンは食えなかつたから戰爭したのではないか」と云う疑問を提出し、其疑問に自ら深く惱んでおられるようです▲これがあなた一人でなく國民の「五割乃至九割」の人々にも共通の疑問だとしたら、お互によくと此問題を考えてみようではありませんか▲これまでにも何度も申した通り、太平洋戰爭の眞の原因は日華事變にある、日華事變なくば太平洋戰爭は決して起らなかつた此の明白な事實をあなたは承認されるでしょうか▲中國側の排日、侮日、權益侵害に對し自衛權を發動したのだと云うのが、戰犯被告達の主張であるが、其排日、侮日、權益侵害はなぜ起つたのでしょうか▲ニッポンが滿洲を武力占領してカイライ政權を樹立し、中國の主權と國民の感情をいたく傷つけたからではないでしょうか▲滿洲における我が國の權益が侵害されたのなら、ニッポンはなぜ國際連盟に提訴するという合法て手段に出なかつたのでしょうか、議定書規約を破り、不戰條約に反して武[illegible]でしょうか▲ニッポンは「食えなかつた」からやむなく大陸で戰爭を始めたのだと云うのは、果してそうなのか▲行つまつていたのはニッポンの國民生活ではなく、ニッポンの財閥、資本主義ではなかつたでしょうか▲あなたはいままで、だまされていたのではないでしょうか。

日本人の常識の程

（大阪の新聞から）電車の中で大學帽をかぶつた青年が「君、君もいよいよ意識したのを[illegible]だね」と話している、どうも話が妙だと聞き耳を立てると、新聞の「凍結米」の事を話しているらしい、それで思い出したのは、貿易再開の時、輸出目錄のホーリング・ストック（流通市場）のストックがミスプリントで、ステッキになつていたら、日本人の方にローウインプ・ステッキ[illegible]と書かれていた、[illegible]アメリカへ輸出されると[illegible]ンの愚さが、この凍結米的[illegible]なつたのであろう、[illegible]手そうな紳士が子供に、こ[illegible]いた、お前も[illegible]れて「[illegible]ジャパン」と[illegible]もある

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中山晋一

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此處にはメソヂスト教會、合同教會、リヴァーサイド教會の三つがニッポン人の間にあり皆活氣よく活動して居られる。私は赤江、川代、清水三牧師をはじめ各教會代表者十數名の方々に迎へられ都食堂で歓迎會をしていただいたが其際上同胞の教會の活動ぶりをうかゞふ事が出來た

此三教會員は四五百人であるがそれでも教會聯盟を組織して親會的に活動しニッポン救援資金として四萬弗を醵出しニッポン語の聖書をニッポンへ送るために三千弗を献金し近くはニッポン三百萬人の救靈運動のため毎月三百弗を送金してゐるとの事であつた。今度はニッポンの神學校のために三千ドルを集めるのだと言つて居られた斯く外部に向つて活動されるだけに教會内も活氣あるもので日曜朝の禮拜は急に定まつてメソヂスト教會で青年禮拜として行はれたが約百二十人程の二世諸君が集まつて下さつた。私は英語で説教した其夜の集會は私の米國に於ける最後の集會で一番大きなリヴァーサイド教會で行はれたのだが餘りに會衆が多くて空席は一つもなく立つて居る人も多くあつた。實に盛にみちた盛大な禮拜であつた。私は米國三十八の都市を訪問し五十四回の説教をしたのだが此時ほど力強く感じたことはなかつた

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Three Toronto JCCA Teams Stand Out in Shuttle Meet

TORONTO.—Rating big sport page headlines in all three Toronto dailies, three fighting men's doubles duos from the JCCA Church of All Nations Badminton Club won the plaudits of the over-flowing crowd at the opening matches of the "B" section, Toronto and District Badminton Tournament held at the Carleton Club on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

The up-and-coming team of Ken Fukusaka-Junji Ikeno eliminated Fearnside and Britton of St. Clements, 15-11, 15-10. The usually hard-hitting Fukusaka had racket trouble, but Ikeno, defensive ace of the team, came through in fine style to cop their match.

Shuttle veterans Johnny [illegible] and Tom Iwasaki put up a terrific 3-set battle before bowing out to Caine and Brown of Oakville, 15-10, 11-15, 11-15. Their fine display of smashing and retrieving was the centre of attraction of the whole court with Tanaka especially showing fine form. With the score one set apiece the terrific pace finally began to tell and they bowed out fighting.

The third team of Frank Matsui and Luke Tanabe which decided to play almost at the last minute, displayed a beautiful prearranged high lobbing game against a much more experienced Madden and Wallingford team of Boulevard Club, defeating them in a 3-set match, 15-7, 11-15, 15-8.

With the gruelling first matches over, the two remaining teams took a well-deserved rest only to lose to comparatively easier opponents in the second round. Fukusaka-Ikeno lost to Hooper-Yates of Deer Park United and Matsui-Tanabe lost to Law-Norton of Boulevard.

FROM THE SIDELINES—Considering the fact that the teams haven't met such strong opposition this season, they certainly put up a fine show . . . the scheduled starting time of 7 p.m. was delayed till 8:30 p.m. by the record entry . . . Fukusaka and Ikeno had to play their second round match at 1 a.m. . . . their lack of experience in tournament play was the chief reason for their second round defeat.

The secretary of the Ontario Badminton Association had a kind word for all the players and hoped they would be back bigger and better next season. . . . M.M.

Toyama Totals 14 But Readymade Loses to Coaldale

COALDALE, Alta. — Coaldale High School Gophers continued their brilliant winning streak on Friday night, Jan. 23, turning back Readymade 37-30 in a hard-fought battle. Lyle Fairhurst led the Gophers with 20 points. Among his teammates were Saito (6), Kanashiro (3), Oshiro (1).

J. Toyama led Readymade scoring with 13 points. Oshiro (6), G. Toyama (2), and Miyauchi were among the Readymade reps.

Femme Bowlers Wanted by Loop In Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont.—Tom Kondo's No-Names, first half winners of the Hamilton Nisei Bowling League, got away to a flying start by upsetting Jim Kinoshita's Gyros for 4 points as the second half schedule got away last week. Herby Izumi was the high man for the winners with 689-314.

Head-pins surprised Tad Kondo's much-touted Comets by taking all four points in a fine exhibi[illegible] Wildcats decisioned Lucky [illegible] 3-1 with Mac Kawanami's [illegible] for the Cats.

Strikers took two games and three points from Debonaires. Aces and Hot-shots did likewise to Bluebirds and Dynamos respectively. Dominos split two with Silhouettes taking one game and the total aggregate.

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The Bowling League committee is looking for some more feminine bowlers since a couple of teams are short of girls. Anyone wishing to bowl is asked to contact one of the committee members.—I.S.T.

Revenooers After Sake Moonshiners In Rice Paddies

TOKYO.—It's a far cry from the hills of Kentucky, but revenooers have taken to the fields for there's moonshining in them thar rice paddies.

Japanese tax officials figure more than 20 percent of the sake (rice wine) consumed in Japan these days is bootleg.

It seems the farmers have taken to turning out a homemade product which sells for less than half the price of legal stuff. And they've found a ready market because of the 90 percent government tax on alcoholic beverages which boosts the price beyond reach of the average Japanese citizen.

LONDON HANGS ONE ON HAMILTON IN INTERCITY HOOPING

HAMILTON, Ont.—Led by sharpshooter Bob Nunoda, London's energetic hoopsters defeated Hamilton Sophy-Eds 27-21 recently in the first of the annual inter-city series. Behind all the way, Sophy-Eds fought to within one point of a tie [illegible] the final frame only to have London score three quick baskets to win going away.

With Hamilton lacking the experience of the visiting quintet, a walkover had been expected for London. But the youngster-filled Sophy-Ed squad gave the London reps trouble till the end. Hamilton had won the two previous inter-city games. The London aggregation, current leaders in the lower half of their city Church league, showed considerable improvement over previous London teams.

Bob Nunoda was individual offensive star for London with 11 points. Others standing out among the visitors were Art Obokata, Wes Hyodo and Katchi Yanagisawa. For Hamilton, Mits Shimoda, Tom and Tak Kuwabara, veteran members of Sophy-Ed hoop teams, tried hard to weld their youthful team-mates into winning combinations. Frank Idenouye stood out among the rookies scoring 7 well-earned points.—J.T.O.

LONDON — Sunahara 2, A. Nunoda, Obokata 4, Yanagisawa 1, B. Nunoda 11, Tam Ozaki 2, Kagawa, Hyodo 5, Tak Ozaki 2.

HAMILTON — Tom Kuwabara 3, Idenouye 7, Tak Kuwabara 2, J. Fukumoto, Ozaki 1, Yokoyama, W. Fukumoto, Shimada 2, K. Fukumoto, Shimoda 2.

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Winnipeg Basketball

Red-Hot North End Take Two More To Snatch Second Spot in Stretch

WINNIPEG.—The amazing North End Aces made it three games straight with a hard-fought 48-16 conquest over the revived Elmwood five, in a Winnipeg Nisei Basketball league tussle on Monday, Jan. 26, to jump into second spot with a one-point lead on Central. In the second game, 517ers defeated a crippled Central team, 35-12.

Although Elmwood's Johnny Yamabe, current league leader in individual scoring, gathered a 29-point total to approach his own league record by 4 points, the consistent teamwork of Mac Otsu's North Enders won out in the tough first game.

Taxie Takada, North End sharp shooter, regained his shooting eye to pot 18 points. Tucker Yamane (9) and Otsu (8) were other high North End scorers. Noboy Shimizu netted [illegible] points to help the Elmwood fight.

Crippled by the loss of players to Toronto, night work and sickness, Tak Hirose's Central team played only four men in the second game. Handicapped completely by the lack of key players, Captain Hirose had to do most of the Central scoring by himself with 16 points including some beautiful long shots.

Mush Saito [illegible] points to [illegible] 517ers' [illegible] scoring [illegible]. The league leaders almost scored [illegible] the game which stopped short early in the final quarter when a Central player was taken out with a nose bleed.

First Game: North End 48, Elmwood 16.

NORTH END—Otsu 8, Kika 4, Takada 18, Arima 5, Tanabe [illegible], Yamane 9, M. Yamane 2.

ELMWOOD—Kunimoto 4, Shimizu 4, Nakagawa 2, Yamabe 29, Morinaga 2.

Second Game: Central 12, 517ers 35.

CENTRAL—Hirose 16, Y. Tsushima 2, B. Tsushima, Morita.

517ers—Saito 14, Furuya 4, Fujii 4, Fukuyama 2, H. Sugiyama 5, G. Sugiyama 2.

In the January 19 games, 517ers and North End took victories from Elmwood and Central respectively. 517ers worked smoothly with Mush Saito (16), Sam Fujii (8) and Susy Fukuyama (7) leading the scoring to easily walk over Elmwood. Elmwood's best was Johnny Yamabe's 9 points.

Putting on one of the most thrilling and fastest games of the year, Central, playing their first game since the loss of Frank Yabito, almost upset the upcoming North End Aces in a touch-and-go tilt. Captain Tak Hirose played brilliantly to keep his team in the game until the final minutes, racking up 18 points. Sosh Miyata's [illegible] guarding also helped the Central cause. Mac Otsu had a good night for North End with a 13-point total, followed by stalwart guard Frank Kika with 8 points.

First Game: 517ers 36, Elmwood [illegible].

517ERS—Furuya 4, Fukuyama 7, Fujii 8, H. Sugiyama 2, G. Sugiyama 2, Yawata 2, Saito 16, T. Sugiyama 2.

ELMWOOD—Morinaga 4, Kunimoto 2, Yamabe 9, Shimizu 3, Nakagawa 4.

2nd Game: North Enders 31, Central 29.

NORTH END — Otsu 13, Kika 8, Takada 2, Arima 4, Tanabe 4, M. Yamane 2.

CENTRAL — Hirose 18, Miyata 4, Shimada, Y. Tsushima 3, B. Tsushima 2, Morita 2.

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POST-MORTEMS: Central's theme song is probably "Everything Happens to Me" (Cat) now . . . as soon as they lose Norman Yabito, guard Bruce Hashimoto gets switched to night work and Hippo Shimoda is injured . . . in the last game Sosh Miyata, only dependable player left, was out with a cold.

Big news of the week was that a trophy for the league's individual scoring champion will be contributed to the loop by local businessman and Manitoba JCCA prexy Harold Hirose . . . thanks a million Harold . . . now all the league needs is a league championship trophy.

Well in the lead of the individual scoring race is Elmwood's Johnny Yamabe who, by unofficial count, has 144 points for 9 games for an average of 16 points per. Runner-up is Central's Tak Hirose with 113 points for 8 games. Others in order are North End's Taxie Takada with 74, North End's Mac Otsu with 67 and 517ers' Mush Saito and Sam Fujii with 60 points each.

The basketball league's Valentine dance has been fixed definitely for Friday, February 13, at the YWCA auditorium . . . further details are forthcoming. . . . F.

Toronto Basketball

Mustangs Down Bombers Tenth Win With No Loss

By T.F.

TORONTO.—As the local Nisei basketball loop [illegible] into the crucial home stretch, Mustangs made [illegible] without a loss by downing Bombers 58-41, on Friday, January 23.

In a fast, bitterly-fought encounter that had [illegible] flaring to blow-off point, the incomparable Thin [illegible] sparked by Captain Kenny Miyasaki's master[illegible] shooting, successfully repulsed the champions' [illegible] efforts to give Mustangs a complete sweep [illegible] games over the titleholders.

Bombers, recovering the "razzle-dazzle" form that led them to complete supremacy over the years since the league began, led off in a lightning-fast and smooth fashion. Superbly led by hard-fighting captain Joe Akiyama, the razzle-dazzle boys really made it look as if Mustangs were to topple at last when the veterans rattled off fast plays to take a short lead. Falling back slightly in the middle sessions, Bombers were kept within fighting distance of the Mustangs lead by the timely sniping of lanky George Hirano and hustling guardsman Idy Idenouye.

But the remarkable Mustangs drew away in the final quarter largely through Roy Miyasaki's terrific long shots. Scoreless in the first half, the younger Miyasaki netted all his 13 points in the final half. As an added clincher, Toki Toyama and Mucka Makimoto, the league's highest scoring guard combination chalked up 10 and 9 points respectively.

As the game neared its end, Bombers never lost heart with Sockeye Tsukamoto and Mossy Mitsui also adding their efforts until time ran out. Intensely rough as the game was, only Shige (Hank) Ashikawa was banished. Ashikawa, ole' Man Mose of the loop, stands out as one of the league's hardest-working players although on the last leg of his cage career.

In the opening game, Nomads, sparked by funny man Johnny Ohi's startling 21-point sniping, gave Rebels a short nightmare before conceding a close 18-42 loss. Practically doing all the scoring himself, Ohi led the youngster team from behind to extend Rebels.

Roy Kurita of Rebels scored a new one-game record with 23 points as his team worked hard to set down the Nomad threats. Quite unmolested by the Nomads' inconsistentt checking, Kurita had a merry time and could have made it more if he had not missed a few of his setup shots.

Next to Ohi in the Nomad scoring was Yuki Kameda with 10 points. Hidy Ioi paffed his way to 6 points in celebrating his return to the Rebel lineup after a long layoff for a poisoned knee received from a fall in an earlier game. Captain Mush [illegible] [illegible]

George Ide, who [illegible] [illegible] to set [illegible] Rebel victory. Nomads [illegible] eliminated from [illegible] playoff.

ON THE CUFF—Frank Y[illegible] of Winnipeg's top-ranking [illegible]ers, had just moved to Toronto [illegible] was a visitor at the games [illegible] expressed his desire to play [illegible] league, and although [illegible] because the deadline for signing new players is way past, he [illegible] allowed to play with Nomads [illegible] remaining two games if the others agree.

Soc Shintani of Nomads [illegible] the tiniest player in the league [illegible] though midget-sized, he is one [illegible] best shots when allowed to [illegible] . . . Mustangs' Aki Koyanagi [illegible] be a first stringer with any [illegible] team. He was shoved into the [illegible] line this season when Tok[illegible] joined the Thin Men . . . All Mustangs with the exception [illegible] moto and Koyanagi who are [illegible] by any means themselves [illegible] above the 5ft. 8in. mark . . .

Information sent down by [illegible] of The New Canadian in [illegible] has it that Chicago Huskies [illegible] might attempt to meet [illegible] game and who came third in [illegible] All-Oriental tournament at [illegible] Wash., are mostly ex-Seattle[illegible] that case some of their players [illegible] be familiar to Mr. Akiyama and the Bombers from pre-evacuation [illegible]ternational encounters back [illegible] Coast. If we should play [illegible]kies and do well against them [illegible] is no reason why the local [illegible] shouldn't also take part in [illegible] All-Oriental tournament . . .

Vegas lost a heartbreaker [illegible] the powerful Broadview Y [illegible] ter's spacious home gym [illegible] winning game right through [illegible] Nisei, this victory was nipped [illegible] bud at the last moment . . .

Baseballers take note: [illegible] hiro is also reputed a good [illegible] player. He is formerly of [illegible] B.C. and Alberta, prior to [illegible] . . . Baron Wakabayashi just [illegible] from B.C. where he attended [illegible] father's funeral. Our deepest [illegible] dolences are extended to him [illegible]

First Game: Rebels 42, Nomads 18.

REBELS—Kurita 23, [illegible] Ide 6, Ioi 6, Maikawa 4, [illegible] Sato, Morita, Sora.

NOMADS —Ohi 21, Kameda [illegible] M. Moriyama 4, Shintani 3, [illegible]yama 2, Hayashi 2, Nagasaka [illegible]

2nd Game: Mustangs 58, Bombers [illegible]

MUSTANGS — K. Miyasaki [illegible] Miyasaki 13, Toyama 10, Makimoto [illegible] Koyanagi 4, H. Miyasaki [illegible] Mori.

BOMBERS—G. Hirano [illegible] 10, Tsukamoto 7, M. Mitsui [illegible] moto 4, Akiyama 2, Washi[illegible] Ashikawa.

LOGGING

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years old. A resolution [illegible] the provincial house [illegible] the turn of the century [illegible] timber sales, leases and [illegible] containing clauses prohibi[illegible]ployment of Chinese [illegible] on crown lands.

This provincial re[illegible] suspended [illegible] the [illegible] 1912 by a federal [illegible] permitting Orientals [illegible]ployed in inte[illegible] tions and saw[illegible] war effort.

When the depar[illegible] was pushing its [illegible] resettlement of the [illegible] Japanese, those who [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] found jobs in timber [illegible] sawmills of interior [illegible]

They are concent[illegible] most part in the follo[illegible] Princeton-Tulameen [illegible] Valley; Greenwood, [illegible] Grand Forks; Salm[illegible] Revelstoke; Prince [illegible] loeet, Lytton and B[illegible]

WASHINGTON, D[illegible] eral Communication[illegible] announced that it h[illegible] a reduction in Sund[illegible] phone call rates betw[illegible] United States and [illegible] $4 to $3 a minute.

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TORONTO PUCK LOOP OPENS

By J.M.

TORONTO. — As the Toronto Nisei Hockey League opened its league schedule on Thursday, January 15, the faster and smoother-working Spadina Bowling Alleys sextet beat out Kiyo Tamura's Rockets 6-2.

Surprising the bowling aggregation, Rockets fought to a 2-1 lead at half time, as Spadina had difficulty in flipping the puck past capable Rocket goalie A. Takahashi. In the second half, however, the bowlers pushed in 5 goals as the Rockets weakened for lack of reinforcements.

ROCKETS—A. Takahashi (goal), K. [illegible]ura, J. Matsumoto, C. Nakagawa, [illegible]amoto, S. Sora, B. Ogaki, D. Fuji[illegible], S. Kanc, M. Fukumoto, G. Sato, [illegible]kano, J. Onodera.

SPADINA BOWLING — T. Goto (goal), S. Sora, K. Mitsubata, M. [illegible], K. Kuroda, M. Kuroda, H. [illegible]a, G. Nakamura, H. Kawaguchi, [illegible]ozne, S. Furuya, M. Matsumoto, [illegible]kota, M. Matsunaga.

First period—1. Rockets, Sato (Ta[illegible]) 15:00; 2. Spadina, Kuroda 20:00; Rockets, Sato 21:00.

Second period—4. Spadina, Kawa[illegible] 8:00; 5. Spadina, Kuroda (M. [illegible]moto) 11:00; 6. Spadina, Naka[illegible] (Yokota) 18:00; 7. Spadina, [illegible]guchi 24:00; 8. Spadina, M. Matsumoto (Morita) 24:10.

The favored Danforth Cleaners were battled to an 1-all tie by the [illegible] Xaviers team. The game was a rough-and-tumble affair with tempers flaring on various occasions. Even three referees were not enough to keep the players in check as they charged each other into the boards.

Danforth Cleaners jumped into the lead with a quick goal by T. Uchikura assisted by T. Miura, until the middle of the second, did Xaviers manage to even the count at 1-all. Danforths kept pressing for the winning goal, but time finally ran out.

DANFORTH CLEANERS—J. Fujimoto (goal), K. Kuwabara, T. Uchikura, F. Sasaki, M. Takahashi, T. Miura, J. Takashima, G. Inatai, A. Watanabe, J. Morita, T. Takahashi, J. Miura, G. Watanable, T. Matsumoto, K. Aoki.

XAVIERS—Y. Onizuka (goal), J. Kiyonaga, S. Nakai, T. Onizuka, M. Nakashima, H. Wani, T. Sakura, C. Sakura, J. Nasu, D. Hashimoto, J. Wani, B. Nasu, T. Iwasa, R. Nakashima, D. Yonemitsu.

First period—1. Danforths, Uchikura (Miura) 1:30. Penalties: J. Nasu, T. Uchikura, K. Kuwabara, T. Uchikura, J. Nasu.

Second period—2. Xaviers, B. Nasu (J. Nasu) 13:20.

On January 18, the more experienced Xaviers were surprised by the strong opposition put up by the Maple Leafs who were playing together as a team for the first time. The score was tied 2-all at the half, but the unconditioned Leafs gradually weakened, allowing three more Xavier goals to make the final score 5-2.

XAVIERS—Y. Onizuka (goal), J. Kiyonaga, S. Nakai, T. Onizuka, M. Nakashima, H. Wani, T. Sakura, C. Sakura, J. Nasu, D. Hashimoto, J. Wani, B. Nasu, T. Iwasa, R. Nishikawa, D. Yonemitsu.

MAPLE LEAFS—N. Fujimoto (goal), T. Tanaka, G. Nishimura, N. Nakao, T. Tanaka, C. Nishimura, J. Tanaka, F. Tanaka, N. Hayashi, T. Hayashida, M. Nagata, G. Mori.

First period—1. Xaviers, T. Sakura (C. Sakura, D. Hashimoto); 2. Maple Leafs, Nishimura; 3. Xaviers, Wani; 4. Maple Leafs, F. Tanaka.

Second period—5. Xaviers, Iwasa (R. Nishikawa); 6. Xaviers, J. Nasu (J. Wani); 7. Xaviers, C. Sakura.

Okanagan Bowling

Kelowna Keglers Top Vernon With Sheg Kawahara Pacing

KELOWNA, B.C.—Two teams representing Kelowna invaded the Vernon bowling alleys early in December and came home taking five out of the eight games. High scorers for Kelowna were smiles Kinoshita with a 222 average for four games with a 270 high, and Sheg Kawahara with a 213 average for four games and a 260 high. Heavy guns for Vernon were Kayo Natsubara with 226 average for three games and Tom Inouye with 196 average for four games.

Kelowna bowlers were Stan Matsuba, Chic Mori, Sheg Kawahara, George Nakayama, Tom Tomiye, Giro Yamamoto, and Tosh Yamaoka on one team, and Mits Koga, Momo Koga, Barney Kitaura, Sui Koga, Smiles Kinoshita and Jimmy Kitaura on the other.

In the return games played here on the local alleys on Dec. 17, Kelowna came through with flying colors, taking all six games. High scorers for Kelowna were Sheg Kawahara with 718 for three games and Mits Koga with 683. For Vernon, Eddy Nakamura with 728 and Tom Inouye with 750 were high men.

To date the Kelowna club has sponsored three club matches. Stan Matsuba has top place in averages with his 191 and also holds the high single mark of 285. In the feminine ranks, Mich Nakayama has high average of 128, with Yoshi Yamamoto the high single of 207. With most of the bowlers being active for only about a year, this seems an impressive record.

There are two all-Nisei teams represented in the Thursday Bowling League at Rutland and they are holding their own. One team — Kelowna Nurseries — are near the top as they go into their second round of league play. There are so many local bowling enthusiasts now the club is seriously considering entry in the local Commercial League next season.—Chic Mori.

Revelstoke High Pupil Wins $50 in Job Study Contest

REVELSTOKE, B.C. — (From "RHS Reporting" in the Revelstoke Review) Terry Sakaki was a lucky boy when last Friday (Jan. 16) he was awarded $50 for his "Job Study" booklet. His booklet was entered in a province-wide contest, for which some $3,000 in prize money was contributed by the Vancouver Board of Trade. Terry came second in our district.

The presentation was made by George Patrick, president of the [illegible] Board of Trade. Terry has brought honor both to himself and his school.

[illegible] Wakita is a member of one of the four curling teams recently organized at Revelstoke High School.

[illegible] school-wide "Mr. Hush" contest has aroused interest throughout the High School. Frank Sakaki, brother of Terry, who is also an artist, has made a fine poster giving hints as to Mr. Hush's identity. This contest is being sponsored by the Newspaper Club in an effort to raise enough money [illegible] a [illegible] Annual this [illegible]

JCCA SHUTTLERS LEAD "C" SECTION WITHOUT LOSS

TORONTO—After three weeks of consecutive wins, the JCCA ladies' doubles teams were badly trimmed 6-0 by High Park United reps in a Toronto and District inter-church "C" badminton match on Friday, January 23.

The men's doubles reps retaliated 6-0 in their matches and then combined with the girls to sweep the mixed doubles matches also. This defeat of High Park United by a score of 18-6 upheld the Church of All Nations' colors in the inter-church league at the top of the "C" group with no losses to date.

The Nisei shuttlers were Kay Ogaki, E. Kitamura, T. Kishimoto, F. Kitamura, C. Fukusaka, and D. Matsumoto; and F. Matsui, J. Tanaka, K. Fukusaka, J. Ikeno, T. Iwasaki and M. Matsui.

SHUTTLE TALK: The ladies' doubles teams played hard but took a big trimming and were outweighed by the opponents' towering stature and powerful returns. . . . When High Park led 6-2, the gallery was in suspense. . . . Team captain Matt Matsui was sweating and mumbling as we watched an exciting battle put up by the number mixed double team of Kay Ogaki and Johnny Tanaka. . . . The game settled in their favor after a sudden-death game reached 13-13. . . . Matt then grinned from ear to ear and wiped his brow. . . .

Dot Matsumoto played well in her first league game and teamed with Tom Iwasaki in mixed doubles to sweep both sets. . . . Hats off to the supporters who braved the sub-zero weather to cheer the Nisei bird chasers. . . . How about keeping up the good work?

Commenting on a recent suggestion of Toronto's Japanese population building a Nisei recreation Centre sometime in the future—it sounds practical with the evident need. It should help eliminate Toronto's overflowing outdoor and indoor recreational facilities. Of course, the idea has many good points and to say that practically all the minority groups have their centres is true. However, thinking Niseis and our Occidental friends will wonder a debatable question whether if such a project will be an asset or a detriment to the present Niseis and the future. So much for that.

Spirit of keen competition seems high amongst local shuttlers and tentative plans are for an All-Nisei Open Shuttle Test as soon as additional court arrangements can be made.—T.H.

Comets, Thunderbirds Win Again in Vernon Cage for Two Straight

VERNON, B.C.— On Jan. 17, the Vernon Nisei Basketball League held its second scheduled league clashes with the mighty Comets defeating Raiders 30-14, and the Thunderbirds humbling the South Vernon Athletes 29-13.

K. Natsubara and long-shot artist Sam Yamasaki sparked the Comet win while 8 points each. Captain G. Nishihata with 6 points was high for the losing Raiders.

Mits Tahara and T. Tanaka with 10 points each paced the Thunderbirds to their win in the second game. High man for the Athletes was Captain George Ikeda who put on a brilliant performance while netting 6 points.

—S.T.

Comets 30, Raiders 14

COMETS—Natsubara 8, Yamasaki 8, J. Kawaguchi 6, Hamazaki 4, K. Kawaguchi 4.

RAIDERS—Nishihata 6, Kitagawa 4, Sato, Teraguchi 4, Yamamoto.

Thunderbirds 29, Athletes 13

THUNDERBIRDS — M. Tahara 10, Tanaka 10, Sasaki 2, Minatogawa 5, Hamakawa 2.

ATHLETES — Ikeda 6, Mori 3, Ouchi 2, Y. Ouchi 2, Sakakibara.

Lakehead Club's General Meeting

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Issei and Niseis of the Lakehead district are asked to turn out at the annual meeting of the Lakehead Nisei Club on Feb. 8, Sunday, at one p.m. The place of the meeting is Ogden Hall (Ukrainian Labor Temple), corner of Ogden and McKenzie Streets.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

7 — Hamilton. Hy-Naters' 2nd Anniversary Dance, Gould's Hall, 8 p.m. Valentine Dance, YWCA aud.

8—Winnipeg. Baseball League meeting, CCF Hall, 1170 Main (between Mountain and College, take North Main Car) 2 p.m.

8 — Fort William, Lakehead Nisei Club Annual Meeting, Ogden Hall, corner Ogden & McKenzie Sts., 1 p.m.

11 — Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship meeting, Church house.

13 — Toronto. YBS Valentine Dance, at Labor Lyceum, 9-1.

14 — Montreal JCCA Social and Dance at Polish Veterans' Hall, 67 Prince Arthur East, 7:30 p.m.

14 — Winnipeg. Nisei Basketball League Valentine Dance, YWCA and

14 — Toronto, Club T.N.T. Dance at St. George's Hall, 8-11 p.m.

28 — Lethbridge, Tuesday Niters' Leap Year Dance at Lethbridge YMCA Auditorium, 8-12.

29 — Greenwood, B.C. JCCA Annual Dance, Masonic Hall.

'Peg Baseball Meeting Feb. 8

WINNIPEG. — Baseball players in Winnipeg are to hold a general meeting on Sunday, Feb. 8, to discuss plans for this year. All players in the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League last year, and any others who would like to play, are being asked to turn out to this meeting.

The meeting is to be held in the North Winnipeg CCF Hall, 1170 Main (between College and Mountain) at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that a film on baseball may be obtained for the meeting.

Fire Damages All People's Church

HAMILTON, Ont.—All People's Church on Sherman Avenue, where the Issei congregation of the United Church meets regularly, suffered considerable damage when fire broke out during the evening of Saturday, Jan. 24. The cause has been given as an overheated furnace.

The church has also been a home for the teenagers of Hamilton, the Hy-Naters, and a centre of other Nisei activities.

the cheering section

By "LONGSHOT"

According to what the league statistics experts tell us, Toronto's Nisei basketball top score for one game is 2[illegible] points, made by Roy Kurita of Cagers recently, breaking the former record of [illegible] points which was held jointly by league high scorer Yosh Shimizu of Aces and Hughy Miyazaki of the Mustangs. With the close-checking in the small All Nations gym holding down scoring efforts, the Toronto dendoves stop just over the 20 mark. Winnipeg's top feat, of course, was the sensational 33 points that Johnny Yamashi of the last-place Elmwood five piled up in the first post-Christmas game.

Perhaps the totals piled up in the late-December All-Oriental cage tourney in Seattle, Washington might be of interest. Willie Wong, who led the San Francisco Chinese to the tourney title, piled up an average of 21.6 points per game (in three games) and made the tournament high of 28 points. He also scored 13 out of 16 free throws.

Tak Hiyama of Chicago Huskies was runner-up to Wong for individual honors in the tournament. He got the most field goals, 24 in four games, and got the highest total points, 71 in four games.

The Huskies are currently the top team in the Chicago Nisei loop, and since Toronto's league is thinking of lining up some international games with Chi teams, maybe a warning is appropriate that Mister Hiyama is a man to watch. Perhaps it is a good thing that Willie Wong hails from California—which is a mite far for a game with a Toronto team.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

OIKAWA—ITO

KAMLOOPS, B.C.— A quiet wedding took place at the home of Rev. Morrisson of Tomeko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heizo Ito of Cedar Springs, Ont., and Joe, second son of Mrs. Satsuki Oikawa of New Denver, B.C., on Jan. 12.

Miss Ito arrived recently from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oikawa will make their home in Kamloops.

SUGIMOTO—NISHIMURA

EDMONTON, Alta.— The marriage of Miss Aiko Nishimura and Mr. Eizo Sugimoto was solemnized on Jan. 24 at the Bissell United Church, Rev. Steven officiating.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Pacific Chop Suey; 50 guests attended. The newlyweds travelled to Calgary on their honeymoon.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Uyehara and Mr. and Mrs. Shikatani.

YAMADA—UNO

MONTREAL.— The Church of All Nations was the scene of a pretty wedding on Jan. 17 when Yaeko, third daughter of Mr. Kosaburo Uno of this city, was married to Mr. Hideo Yamada, also of Montreal. The Rev. Komiyama officiated.

After a reception at Peking Chop Suey, the couple left for Toronto on their honeymoon.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Koichiro Miyazaki.

TAKAOKA—MIZUNUMA

TORONTO.— The marriage of Miss Kinko Mizunuma of Toronto and Mr. Masao Takaoka of Montreal took place at Toronto's Church of All Nations on Dec. 2[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Takaoka will reside in Toronto.

Engagements

TORONTO.— The engagement of Nobuko, eldest daughter of Mr. Juichi Wani, to Yoshio, eldest son of Mrs. Shizue Matsui, was announced at the home of Mr. Wani on Jan. 17.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Yoshisaburo Maeda.

Mr. Matsui is the proprietor of Grove Cycles.

TORONTO.— The engagement has been announced recently of Miyoko, eldest daughter of Mr. Yoshitaro Horiuchi, to Mr. Masao Murakami. The announcement was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimi Kato.

TORONTO.— The engagement has been announced of [illegible], second daughter of Mrs. Riyo Morimoto of Arrowhead, B.C., to Mr. [illegible] of Toronto, on Jan. 2[illegible] at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Na[illegible].

Births

CROYDON, B.C.— A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kosaka on this date. Name, Brian Wayne.

Correction

The marriage of Kamloops, B.C., of Mr. Toru Kobayashi and Miss Rose Takahashi took place on December 23 and not Jan. 23, as erroneously reported in The New Canadian (Jan. 17).

Wins Scholarship

Raymond, Alta.—Makoto Ikuta, of Raymond, was one of the two winners of the Raymond Lions Club scholarship for last year's Grade 12 students, it was announced last week.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. S. Ikuta, the winner is now studying medicine in Toronto.

NEWS OF NISEI ORGANIZATIONS

Hy-Noters To Hold Anniversary Dance On Feb. 7

HAMILTON, Ont.—Every dance-lover is invited to attend the Hamilton Hy-Noter's Second Anniversary Dance to be held at Gould's Hall on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. The price of 75 cents per person will be a bargain for the "specialty" planned.

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Tobogganing and hay-ride was enjoyed by 21 enthusiastic Hy-Noters at Bartonville, near Hamilton, on Jan. 17.

Visitors Drawn To Successful Dance In Kelowna

KELOWNA, B.C.—The Okanagan Buddhist Mission was the scene of a very successful dance held by the Kelowna Young Japanese Canadian Association on Dec. 30, 1947.

Outside points—Vernon, Oyama, Winfield, Okanagan Centre, Westbank and Summerland—were well represented in the enthusiastic crowd which jammed the floors till 2 a.m.

At one of the largest turnouts seen for a long time, everybody had the time of their lives dancing to the smooth strains of Carl Dunaway's orchestra.

Credit for the successful evening goes to the hard working committee headed by Jimmy Kitaura.—C.M.

Leap Year Dance At Lethbridge; Proceeds To JCCA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Every Tuesday night, a number of Lethbridge Nisei girls gather at the Southminster United Church Hall for a pleasant evening of handicraft, discussion of books, etc.

The girls entertained some of the displaced persons at a Christmas party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kabayama.

Now the girls are planning a Leap Year dance. Variety numbers, good music and a hilarious evening are promised for those who attend the dance on Feb. 16 at the YMCA auditorium.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. sharp and continue till midnight. Proceeds from the dance will aid the Alberta chapter of the JCCA.

Remember, girls, it's a Leap Year dance!

Mission Circle Reports Successful Year

TORONTO.—At the Nisei Mission Circle's annual meeting, held in the Morley Punshon room of the Metropolitan Church, on Dec. 4, last year, the following were elected as 1948 executive:

President, Hinako Maruno; vice-president, Haruko Takahashi; recording secretary, Shima Umemoto; corresponding secretary, Yuki Arai; treasurer, Sachi Hamaguchi; supply convener, Emy Nishida; programme convener, Mina Arikado; and social conveners, Emy Nakai and Fanny Yonemitsu.

Among the many successful activities undertaken during the year was the "Pageant of Dolls," at which the Mission Circle girls were hostesses at tea, and Mrs. R. L. McFarlane displayed her famous collection of international dolls.

Besides contributing to the work of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church, the girls sent individual parcels to Japan as well as making a donation to the Ontario Committee for Japan Relief.

Regular meetings are held on the first Thursday evenings of every month in the Morley Punshon room, while work nights are held on the third Wednesdays. A cordial welcome is extended to new members.

Sophy-Ed Club Presents Fine Program

HAMILTON, Ont.—On Sunday evening, Jan. 25, the program for the fireside gathering at First United Church was provided by the SophyEd Club.

In his opening remarks, Club President Roy Ito referred to the fact that members felt they were in friendly surroundings, for although the Sophy-Ed is a YMCA club, much of their activity, such as badminton, basketball and language class, was conducted at the gym and social rooms of the First Church.

Capable chairman for the evening was Kaz Oiye. Margaret Inouye conducted the sing-song and also delighted the audience with a group of Japanese songs. Shin Fujino's violin selections, "Andante Cantabile" and "Londonderry Air," were enthusiastically encored. The beautiful rendition of a piano number, "The Lark," by Mrs. Harry Naganobu was appreciated by the crowd.

Speakers were Roy Ito and Jack Oki, who related incidents from their Far East experience. The former held the attention of his listeners by his story of the sinking of the "Behar" by the Japanese cruiser "Tone," and the latter gave, in a lighter vein, some amusing incidents encountered by the servicemen in the cities of the Orient.

The Sophy-Ed Club was congratulated warmly by the Rev. Robert McLaughlin for the excellent programme.

Club TNT Plans More Activities

TORONTO.—The former Toronto Teen Age Club now has a new name "Club T.N.T." (Teen 'n Twenty). The closely fought contest for the choosing of the new club name was won by Lloyd Heike.

The Club, under the new executive, and prexy Phil Yatabe, held several successful dances, including the Christmas and New Year hops. Meetings held every two weeks at St. George's Hall attract an average attendance of 20[illegible].

The club intends to widen its activities in the future to include more sports and also something on the educational side. Since membership is to be limited, anyone wishing to become a member is asked to register as soon as possible.

The hockey team sponsored by the club has played two games to date in the local Nisei hockey league, winning one and losing one.

B.C.J.C.C.A. Opens Financial Drive With Dance-Quiz

GREENWOOD, B.C.—More than $800 worth of prizes, including a $400 DeForest Combination radio, will be given to lucky purchasers of B.C. J.C.C.A. dance quiz tickets.

The sale of these tickets, at $1 each, is a part of the campaign to raise funds for the National JCCA.

Following is the list of gifts, together with their approximate value:

1.	De Forest Combination Radio	$400
2.	Singer Sewing Machine	149
3.	Lady's or Gent's Wrist Watch	60
4.	Travelling Bags (Set)	55
5.	Northern Electric Mantel Radio	
6.	Rogers Silver Service (26 pieces)	50
7.	Silex Iron (Steam-Electric)	40
8.	Packard Electric Razor	25
9.	Presto Pressure Cooker	25
10.	General Electric Clock (Mantel)	16
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The Annual Dance is scheduled for Feb. 28, Saturday.

Montreal JCCA Social and Dance On February 13

MONTREAL.—A social and dance is planned by the Montreal Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association for Friday evening, February 13, at the Polish Veterans' Hall.

The first social function sponsored by the recently formed Quebec JCCA is for the purpose of giving the community a chance to meet the JCCA executive and also to provide an opportunity to lose themselves in a convivial evening.

Games, contests and entertainment have been planned, and dancing will follow. Starting time is 7.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE
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THE ANNUAL MEETING
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